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HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
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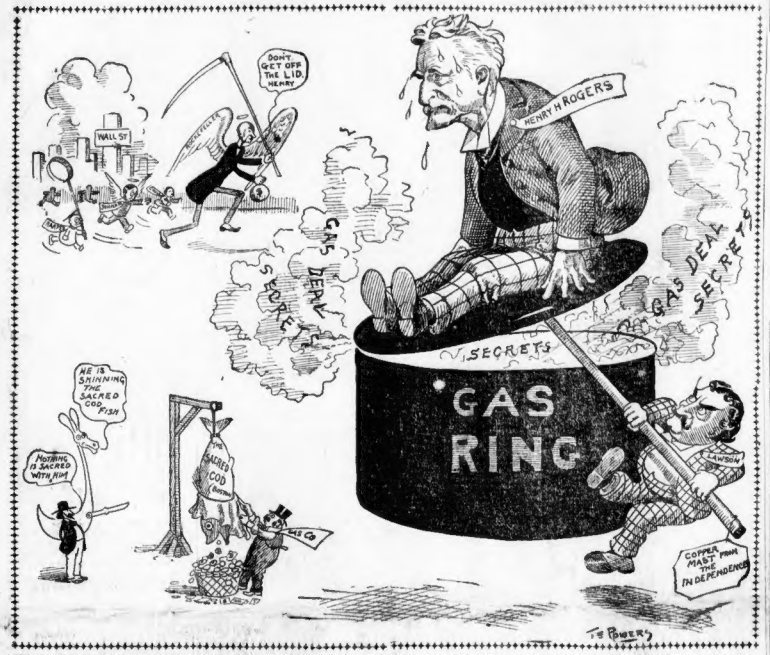
THE "LID" IN DANGER



With His Trusty Mast from the Independence Admiral Togo Lawson Makes Another Fierce Attack on Port Arthur—Gen. Kuropatkin Rockefelleroff Hurries to the Front with Reinforcements.

700 KILLED

ON RUSSIAN WARSHIP BY FLOATING TORPEDO

The Armored Cruiser Bayan Struck a Vagrant Mine in Port Arthur Harbor and Nearly All Her Crew Perished---Not the Destroyer Skori---Americans in New Chwang Fear Massacre.

BERLIN, MARCH 24.—THE SCHLESSISCHE ZEITUNG ANNOUNCES THAT IT WAS NOT THE RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER SKORI THAT WAS BLOWN UP BY A FLOATING TORPEDO IN THE HARBOR OF PORT ARTHUR ON MARCH 18, BUT THE ARMORED CRUISER BAYAN.

ALMOST THE ENTIRE CREW OF 700, ACCORDING TO THE ZEITUNG, WERE KILLED.

DYING, HIS DIARY TELLS OF HUBBARD'S STARVATION

WALLACE, ONLY SURVIVOR, RELATES HORRORS OF ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

The BOSTON AMERICAN prints to-day the first story of Dillon Wallace, the companion of Leonidas Hubbard, Jr., the literary explorer who died of starvation in the wilds of Labrador. Dillon Wallace is the only survivor of the little party that started out so bravely to explore the little-known land.

It is an amazing story of bravery in the face of death and of the horrors of starvation. Wallace's letter comes from the Northwest River, Labrador. Its intensely graphic features is the extract from the dying Hubbard's diary, in which he saw that the end was near. Wallace's letter says:

"On July 15 we left Northwest River and Aug. 1 were practically out of provisions. From that forward we lived on caribou meat, which we had dried, but which was soon gone, and at long intervals succeeded in killing a goose or duck or grouse with our rifles or pistols.

"Our salt and sugar were gone early, and we ate everything boiled and drank the water our food was boiled in. Birds were eaten wholly, heads, feet and everything but the feathers."

"On Oct. 11 we reached camp, where we killed the caribou and got together the dried bones we had left and boiled them for soup. We scraped the skins from the head and boiled and ate that. We scraped up what was left of the stomach and ate that. The horns we scraped in the fire and ate them.

HOW HUBBARD GAVE OUT.

"At length Hubbard could not carry his little pack. He could go no farther. We pitched the tent, made him lie down, and Georges and I got together wood for a fire.

On the way up, some twelve miles below where Hubbard gave out, we had left a bag with some remnants of wet flour in it, and it was decided that we should leave our caribou bones and some pieces of flour bag I found (thrown away on the way up) for Hubbard, and that George and I go on the next morning to the flour bag we had abandoned, hoping to find some flour in it.

"The next morning, after getting some

Continued on 3d Page 4th Column.

WORDS READ AS THE TWO EXPLORERS LAST PARTED

When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man I put away childish things.

For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known.

And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.—1st. Corinthians XIII.

MAY LOCATE ABBOTT THROUGH SWEETHEARTS

DETECTIVES TAKE HOPE IN LETTERS FROM MISS CLARK AND OTHER FRIENDS.

Through his sweethearts—and he seems to have had more than one—detectives employed by the American Surety Company, which had him bonded for $5000, are trying to trace Everett Abbott, the dashing young treasurer of the American Marine Transportation Company, who has been missing from the office at No 23 Court street for ten days.

Experts were at work on Abbott's books today in an endeavor to find a record of the alleged sale by him of about $25,000 worth of the bonds of the company. No statement has yet been made by the officials as to the condition of the young man's accounts.

Frederick T. Clayton, President of the company, said: "I have not had a chance to look at the books of the company. They are in the possession of Augustus P. Loring of 22 Congress street. I can't give you any information as to Abbott's financial standing with the concern.

"All I can say is that we have surrendered his bond to the American Surety Company, and it is for them to produce him."

Clarks Deny Engagement

One of the young women to whom Abbott paid noticeable attention and to whom it was supposed he was engaged is Miss Eunice Clark, the beautiful daughter of George W. Clark of No. 80 Central avenue, Chelsea. At their home to-day Mrs. Clark said that her daughter was visiting relatives in New Jersey.

"I want to deny," she said, "that my

Continued on 3d Page 5th Column.

HOLD HIM ON WILD MURDER CHARGE

FRANK FRASER, A NEGRO, ACCUSED OF SAYING HE SLEW AND ROBBED MAN.

Suspected of the murder of a man, Frank Fraser, a negro, is a prisoner at Station 3, although there is no proof that a man has been killed.

His detention is due to a declaration alleged to have been made by Fraser to Joseph Crawford and Joseph Quinn, also colored, of No. 3 Strong place, that he had slain a man, and to blood spots on his clothes and in his room in the basement of No. 85 Phillips street.

Crawford & Quinn say that Fraser called on them at an early hour to-day and told them that he had murdered a man. They at once notified the police, who arrested Fraser on North Anderson street, as he was hurrying, the police believe, to leave the city.

Fraser, when arrested, explained the blood stains on his clothes, hands and face by saying that he had been in a fight with three white men on Green street, who had called him a "nigger," and that he punched one of the men in the nose, causing the blood to spurt over him.

But the results of the police investigation at the prisoner's lodging lead them to believe that murder had been done. There were many indications of what the police believed had been a fierce struggle.

Being convinced that some one had been killed, the police next made a thorough search of the premises without discovering any one dead or injured.

Fraser, who is burly in form, has been

Continued on 3d Page 6d Column.

APPEAL FOR U. S. WARSHIP

LONDON, March 24.—Fearing that, as soon as the Russians abandon New Chwang, the Chinese will raise in revolt and probably massacre all foreigners, the American residents of the town have sent an urgent appeal to the United States Government, through United States Minister Conger at Pekin, for a warship to protect them.

The United States gunboat Helena is still in mud dock at Yin Kow, the port of New Chwang, but orders have been given for her departure as soon as possible, owing to the Russians' desire to block the harbor and prevent the approach of Japanese warships. The Americans are anxious to keep the Helena at Yin Kow.

The Japanese plan of campaign, as announced by the government at Tokio, comprises an advance through Manchuria on Harbin, the Russian base, and an attack on the Russians at the Yalu by the army now at Ping Yang.

LAYS BARE CZAR'S DESIGNS

TOKIO, March 24.—Premier Katsura

Continued on 3d Page 2d Column.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night; increasing cloudiness to-morrow, followed by rain in western portion.

HEARST NOMINATION PAPERS ARE ACCEPTED

SENT IN FROM SIX CITY WARDS, THEY WERE AT FIRST REJECTED.

Nomination papers from Wards 2, 3, 6, 15, 17 and 18 for delegates to the Democratic National convention in favor of the nomination of William Randolph Hearst were accepted by President Fitzgerald of the Democratic City Committee to-day after he reached his office shortly after 9 o'clock.

It looked for awhile as though an attempt was to be made to freeze the papers of the Hearst delegates out, but when Mr. Fitzgerald reached the scene he decided that as long as the papers had been in the office before 9 o'clock they had a legal right to be filed.

For fully half an hour before 9 o'clock this morning representatives from nearly every ward in the city were present at the committee rooms. They found the doors closed to them.

At five minutes before 9, William J. Powers of Ward 20, secretary of the City Committee, appeared and stood in the hall way. In reply to questions fired at him by the men who had papers to file, he said he did not know what time headquarters would be open.

At 4 minutes of 9 Philip Tworoger, of Ward 20, addressed Powers in the hall.

"Mr. Powers," said he, "in your capacity as secretary of the Democratic Committee, I hereby offer you these nomination papers at the proper time and place for their filing, and demand that you file them."

Powers turned his back and replied: "I have no right to take them. Mr. Sullivan is the secretary."

"You are also a secretary," insisted Attorney Tworoger.

"Well, I won't accept them."

Then Miss Myers, the secretary, appeared below in the doorway, and after lingering for several seconds, ascended the stairs leisurely. Outside the entrance to the rooms she paused to talk with Powers with the key in her hand.

Finally the doors were opened. Miss Myers and Powers brushed aside and about twenty men from various wards from Roxbury to Dorchester, stood before the grating at the counter with their papers, at two minutes before 9 o'clock.

While Powers was slowly removing his gloves, Mr. Tworoger handed him papers containing nominations for State and Congressional conventions from Wards 2, 3, 15, 17, 18, 24, 25, 26, 14 and 15. He

Continued on 3d Page 2d Column.

ROGERS MAKES NEW MOVE TO HIDE SECRETS

Pleads Illness in Wife's Family as Excuse for Returning to New York.

BUTTE & MONTANA DEAL

Pleading illness in his wife's family as an excuse for eaving town, H. H. Rogers has not held on the witness stand long to lay in the gas hearing.

Clarence H. Venner, a banker, stated that when he went to New York in February, 1900, to bid for the stock of the four Boston gas companies, he found that Banker Winner had offered such a high price that he could not compete.

Lawyer Whipple again failed in his attempt to ascertain who was the principal for whom Banker Venner was acting.

Rogers did not remember the stipulation in a letter of April 12, 1901, regarding directors, authorizing the president to obtain proxies for the election of Boston companies officers.

Rogers testified that he had searched for further correspondence between himself, Addicks or Lawson, and the books containing the names of all callers at Rogers' New York office were produced. A list of Mr. Edward Addicks' calls was shown.

Mr. Rogers said there were some 15,000 or 20,000 shares of Butte & Boston stock at one time in his name and held for J. Edward Addicks. Mr. Whipple tried to connect this with the Brown, Riley & Company transaction.

Mr. Whipple read a letter from J. Edward Addicks, stating that the investments made by a "native of his family" in Butte & Boston would be regulated if Mr. Rogers would tell him if dividends of $5 per share might be expected quarterly. The letter was dated Jan. 21, 1901. Mr. Rogers could not remember who the "native" was.

On Nov. 30, 1901, J. Edward Addicks wrote to Mr. Rogers:

"I think I could conduct successfully negotiations with Calumet & Hecla. The conduct of them would be social, and I know I am not being fooled. The Boston gas situation needs action. We must get rid of these vexatious lawsuits. I will devote my entire time this winter to this. Regarding U. A. & R., I may add I do not deal in moonshine, but know what I am talking about."

Mr. Rogers said he did not consult with Addicks regarding Calumet & Hecla.

BOSTON PRICES AT NOON.

TELEPHONE	
American Telephone	124½
MISCELLANEOUS	
General Electric, ex div.	167
Georgia Electric preferred	76½
United States Steel preferred	78¾
Archbeo	50
C., B., N., H. & H.	190½
Union Pacific	96¾
Union Pacific preferred	96¾
Atlantic	30
Bingham	60½
Calumet & Hecla	490
Centennial	18
Copper Range	46½
Daly-West	20½
Dominion Coal	69
[illegible]	38¾
[illegible]arrot	35
Shannon	7
Trinity	24½
Utah	24
Victoria	7¾
Winona	7
Wolverine	71
U. S. Sm.	62¾
Amalgamated	69¾
Am. Ag. Ch.	39½
American Sugar	126½
American Woolen	24½
American Woolen pfd.	76¾
Old Dominion	104
Swift	73¾

NEW YORK PRICES AT NOON.

Amalgamated	70
American Ice	15¾
Anaconda	67¾
Atchison	70
Baltimore & Ohio	79¾
Brooklyn Transit	44¾
Car Foundry	20½
Consol. Gas	193
Delaware & Hudson	159
Erie	27½
Illinois Central	126¾
Louisville & Nashville	106½
Metropolitan	30½
Manhattan Elevated	127¾
Missouri Pacific	97½
New York Central	127¾
Norfolk & Western	62¾
Pennsylvania	133¾
People's Gas	103
Reading	44¾
Rock Island	23¾
Southern Pacific	64¾
Southern Railway	27¾
St. Paul	162¾
Sugar Refineries	122¾
Texas Pacific	27½
Union Pacific	97½
U. S. Steel	31¼
U. S. Steel preferred	90¾

AFT TRIES TO SAVE CONDEMNED FILIPINOS

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Secretary Taft to day recommended to the President at Brigadier-General Sutherland, the Filipino insurgent officer, who was court-martialed for giving an order for the firing of five American prisoners, resulting in the death of three, be granted a full pardon. Aguino has been in confinement three years.

The two surviving prisoners testified that the executed men were in the custody of a Filipino named Guerrero, of Aquino's band, who greatly resembled Aquino, and that Aquino himself gave the command that they be shot. Aquino brought many native witnesses to testify that Guerrero ordered the execution.

ROOSEVELT TO PRESS BUTTON AND OPEN FAIR

WASHINGTON, March 24.—President Roosevelt to-day acceded to the request that he press the button that will start the machinery of the World's Fair at St. Louis. The presentation will be in the executive offices of the White House at 1 P. M., Washington time (7 mins 81. Louis time), on April 30.

VANDERBILT MAN DEAD.

NEWPORT, R. I., March 24.—Robert McLeod, head gardener at Sandy Point Farm, who suffered injuries while operating a motor boat owned by Reginald Vanderbilt, died at 10 o'clock this morning.

YOUNG MAN KILLED BY CARS AT NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 24.—A young man was struck by the Fall River branch train at 5 o'clock this morning and instantly killed. He was walking down the track with a companion, who escaped unhurt.

TO DISAGREE IN PEACE.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Senators Spooner and Dick, of Ohio, have agreed, after an extensive conference, to get on as peacefully as circumstances will permit. When they must oppose each other it is to be done without personal bitterness on the part of either.

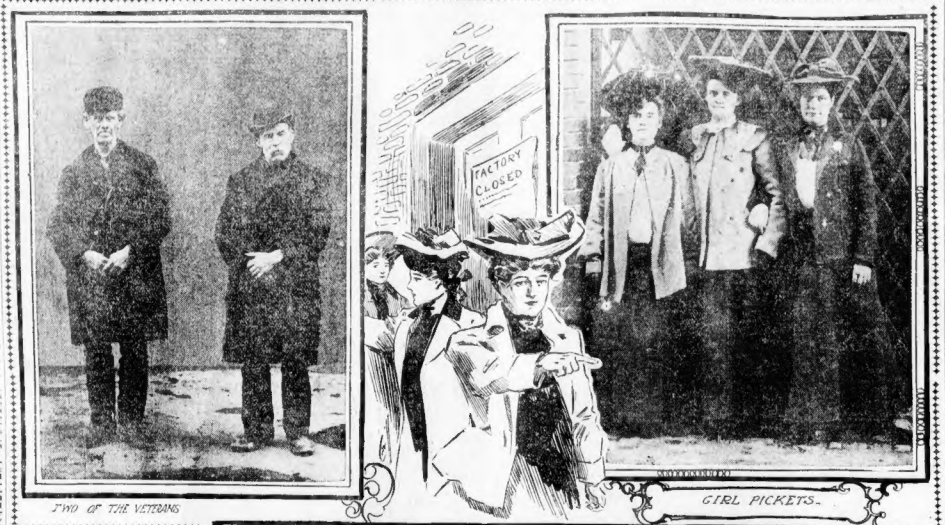
SITUATIONS WANTED—Daily, 15 cents per line. Sunday, 20 cents.

SUNDAY 5 CENTS PER LINE

SIXTY GIRLS JOIN IN LYNN SHOE LOCKOUT

SCENES IN THE LYNN SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE.

Photographed by a Boston American Photographer.



TWO OF THE VETERANS

GIRL PICKETS.

A GROUP OF STRIKERS.

Nearly 100 Cutters Also Forced Out of Work in Lynn Shoe Factory Troubles Today.

Workmen, Backed by the Knights of Labor, Are Prepared for a Long Struggle.

Sixty girls employed as stitchers, and between eighty and one hundred cutters left work in Joseph Cauvt's factory in Lynn to-day, forced out of employment by the lockout of the turn workmen. By to-morrow the entire factory, employing 350 hands, will be idle.

Believing that the Manufacturers' Association is determined to break them, the executive board of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union of Lynn has begun preparations for a prolonged and bitter fight.

In proof of their belief the union men point to the significant attitude of the leather dealers and manufacturers. Every leather dealer in town met the petition of the Sole Sorters' Union, asking for recognition of the union and a slight advance in wages, with a flat refusal.

A committee of the grain counter workers met a committee of the grain counter manufacturers and, after two hours discussion of a new price list, were unable to agree at a satisfactory agreement.

The Knights of Labor have rejected unanimously the new price list presented by the Manufacturers' Association. This price list, if adopted, would have resulted in a general reduction of wages for the shoe cutters. Instead, a counter proposition was submitted, looking to the betterment of their wages.

As a result of these two important moves on the part of the assembly, coupled with the spirit of antagonism evidenced on the part of the manufacturers, an extension of the trouble to a majority of the factories of Lynn is feared.

Meanwhile, the operatives in all other departments in the factories affected by the strikers and locked out were forced to idleness by a lack of work usually provided by the turn workers.

The press committee of the Manufacturers' Association is composed of A. E. Little, Frank Spinney and Joseph Cauvt. The latter, in an interview with a BOSTON AMERICAN representative, stated that in his opinion the situation in this city will assume a very serious aspect should the members of Cutters' Assembly 30G2 of the Knights of Labor decide to declare a sympathetic strike.

He further stated that in his own factory operations would be suspended in all departments by the end of the week, that his weekly payroll was $3,000, and that the strike and subsequent lockout means a heavy loss to him just as the busiest season is opening.

HEARST NOMINATION PAPERS ACCEPTED

Continued from First Page.

secretary picked up the pile of papers and took his time stamp.

Just then Miss Myers entered and took them from Powers.

"Spread them out and accept them one at a time," said said.

Wards 14, 15, 16, 19 and 24 were accepted when Miss Myers called a halt. A bowl went up from Mr. Tworoger and his count assistants, but the watches of both Miss Myers and Mr. Powers said nine o'clock.

HOLD HIM ON WILD MURDER CHARGE

Continued from First Page.

employed as a coal heaver along the water front.

Here is the story told by the other negroes, who are detained as witness:—

Fraser owed Crawford 85 cents. At 3 o'clock this morning Fraser called upon Crawford at his house, and Crawford immediately asked Fraser for the money. Fraser offered Crawford a razor to settle the debt, but Crawford refused to accept it, and Fraser went away. Later on Fraser returned to Crawford's room and paid the debt.

Every timepiece outside the tolling eight-tered slightly less than two minutes earlier than that, while across the street the clock at Thompson's Spa read one minute and thirty seconds before the hour.

President William T. A. Fitzgerald then appeared on the scene, followed closely by Senator Charles S. Sullivan, the other secretary. A protest was made to Fitzgerald, and Tworoger formally presented the papers to Fitzgerald.

Fraser is alleged to have told Crawford on this visit that he had murdered a man and robbed him of the money with which he had paid Crawford. Besides having blood on him, Fraser's clothing was torn and he was greatly excited and anxious to get away. Immediately after he left the house Crawford and Gwynn rushed out in search of a police officer. They met Patrolman Joyce, and with him they caught Fraser on North Anderson street.

CANDY POISONED GIRL WILL DIE

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

STAPLETON, S. I., March 24.—Lily Hargraves, five years old, sister of William Hargraves, who died yesterday after a spell of convulsions brought on by eating candy said to have contained poison, was suddenly taken ill to-day with the same malady and will likely die.

The two children received pennies from their mother, and went to a neighboring candy store, where they bought the candy.

TWO SLAIN AND HID IN TRUNK

LONDON, March 24.—The police to-day found a trunk in a boarding house at Kensalrise containing the bodies of a woman and a child who disappeared two months ago. The bodies were covered with several inches of cement.

When the officers attempted to arrest a lodger, whom they suspected, named Crossman, he dashed through the streets. A large crowd pursued. Seeing that escape was impossible, Crossman drew a razor and committed suicide. The police are now digging in the garden of the house, as they think other bodies are buried there.

SWEETHEART MAY LOCATE ABBOTT

Continued from First Page.

daughter is engaged to Mr. Abbott. My daughter knows him and he has called upon her. I had a letter from my daughter this morning, and I am sure that she knows nothing of the whereabouts of Abbott or his financial difficulties."

Clark, when seen at the Brooks shipyards, East Boston, said: "I know Abbott and he has met my daughter in a social way. He was not engaged to her, however. He is engaged, I understand, to a young woman in Everett. I do not know the young lady, but have heard that she belongs to an excellent family."

Through his beautiful fiancee, Miss Eunice Clark, who is visiting friends in New Jersey, detectives are trying to locate Everett Abbott, the missing treasurer of the American Marine Transportation Company. Abbott's books are being examined at the offices of the company, No. 23 Court street, in an effort to find a record of sale of between $15,000 and $20,000 worth of bonds, said to have been made by the young financier.

Abbott is a good-looking young man who spent money freely and moved in the best social circles. His friends declare that although he did not drink or play cards, he dabbled in stocks and lavished costly gifts upon his sweetheart. He is a member of the exclusive Revere Club of Chelsea.

Miss Clark, the young woman to whom Abbott is so deeply attached, is tall, willowy and fair. She resides with her parents on Central avenue, Chelsea. The favorite meeting place of the young couple was Revere beach, where they made frequent canoe trips during which Miss Abbott's custom to carry a camera and photograph her sweetheart in picturesque poses.

Woman in New Jersey.

The young woman is now being sought by her friends in New Jersey, and it is said that detectives have been letters from Miss Clark to her mother, from which they hope to get a clue to the whereabouts of the missing treasurer. The detectives searching for him are from the American Surety Company, which has a bond for $25,000.

Abbott occupied a room with Frank Hall, a drug clerk, in the boarding house kept by Mrs. Hemberg, on Stuyvesant street, at Chelsea. Mr. Hall talked to-day about the disappearance of his former chum.

"I did not know anything about his disappearance," said Hall, "until Tuesday of last week, when I went home in the evening. Then I saw that all of his clothing was gone. We had kept our clothing together, and he had sorted out all of his and removed it.

"I noticed that he either destroyed all of his papers and photographs or took them with him. Abbott had given me no intimation that he intended to leave and I had no idea that he was in any financial trouble.

Dabbled in Stocks.

"Although he never drank or gambled in cards, he was always dabbling in stocks, and he until recently did a brokerage and promoting business at the office where he was employed as treasurer. He attended extensively and at times I was led to believe made a great deal of money.

"He met the bookkeeper concern under the name of Abbott & Co. Although he always treated me on the square he was not what you might call a popular man with his club companions, although a favorite with the women.

"Abbott was passionately in love with a charming girl in Chelsea. He had her photograph in his watch, and he wrote to her or went to see her every night. The young woman is a member of one of the best families, and I understood Abbott was engaged to be married to her.

"My chum lavished costly presents on his sweetheart, especially at the holiday time. I have seen many pictures of the young woman, and she is certainly a beauty. I hope for her sake that Abbott's affairs are not in a bad way."

Besides speculating in stocks, according to his friends, Abbott spent money freely with several young women friends in this city.

At the Revere Club in Chelsea, to which he belonged, it was said that Abbott had not been seen for some time, and the members expressed surprise that he was in financial trouble.

Abbott had previously had charge of the books of the Davis Cement Company and was regarded as an expert on bookkeeping. The officers of the transportation company had implicit confidence in him until about two weeks ago, when what appeared to be a slight irregularity appeared in the books.

An expert examination of the books was suggested, but Abbott objected. He failed to appear when the accounting was made Tuesday, and has not been seen since. He mysteriously said that he had packed up all his belongings and disappeared the night before.

Shortly after Abbott's disappearance unpaid bills from creditors and others began to be presented at the company's office. Then the company became alarmed and made a hasty call on the surety company.

In discussing the matter, an officer of the company said: "We are busy collecting the books of the company to see just how Abbott stands. We are confident that the American Surety Company will loose none. We have not made any charges against him, and do not propose to do so until we know just what we are taking about.

"Whether there is a deficit is a question I cannot answer at this time."

It was the American Surety Company that furnished the bond of Wallace H. Ham, whose defalcation recently shocked business and social circles.

A young lady to whom Abbott is said to be engaged is visiting in another State. Neither she nor her parents know anything of his disappearance.

AMES HOME

Four in Commonwealth Ave Family Stricken in Parents' Absence.

ARE MANY SIMILAR CASES

Measles has now visited the household of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames, as it already has almost all the other families on Commonwealth avenue where there are young children. Four were stricken with it together, and were left in charge of trained nurses while Mr. and Mrs. Ames were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ears, whose family was also mildly affected, were to join the Jekyl Island party when Mrs. Sears was stricken down with the epidemic. The measles in the family of Mrs. Eben Draper forced her to give up last week a large charity musicale, which was held instead in the Andrews' mansion; and Mrs. Stephen Bennett was prevented from giving one of her popular children's parties on account of a similar visitation.

STADIUM FOR ENGLISH HIGH

Boston English High School proposes to have a Stadium. Old grads will soon be approached by members of committees for support. Names will be secured of those who are willing to assist in perfecting the plans that are on foot to complete a new field.

Exclusively the BOSTON AMERICAN announces the new stadium idea, the scope of the project being pretty well defined already.

If the hopes of the promoters are realised English High will have one of the finest grounds in the country, with seating capacity for thousands, who go to see the track football and baseball clubs of the interscholastics.

Though the arena may not be as big as Harvard's it will be a field large enough for the English High School boys on which to hold all their championship games.

"PITT" WANTS $1,000 MARE

Should Pittenger hold out for more salary, Secretary Billings, of the Boston Nationals, says that he has a number of likely looking college pitchers in his eye, who will probably do as well as any of his stars.

According to the Nationals, "Pitt" signed a contract for two years at $35000. One year of the time is now up. He wants an increase to $4000.

Mr. Billings declares he will not meet the demand. Pittenger says that if he doesn't receive the extra thousand he will break his contract.

Pittenger has until April 15 to affi his signature. He is then given ten days extra grace in which to sign.

CRIMSON CUBS IN FINE SHAPE

"Happy" Jack Chesbro says he may not join the New York Americans down in South Carolina. It is his intention to meet the invaders when the regular season starts in.

Chesbro, who has had the Crimson cubs under his wing for the past two or three months, says the men are in good shape to get along without more professional coaching of pitchers.

He has many flattering offers to coach college teams.

He is enthusiastic over the development of the Harvard boys, and says that the team will be a champion bunch again this year.

ARLINGTON BASKETBALL.

Arlington enthusiasts will be treated to some extra good basketball to-night, the first game of a series of three will be played for the championship of the town between the Young Men's League and the Lakesides. The second game will be played next Wednesday evening in Everett Hall.

MEN STARVING ABOARD A DISABLED LINER

NEW YORK, March 24.—The British steamer Cumbal, which arrived to-day from Para and Chili, reports that on February 12, in the Straits of Magellan, she fell in with a disabled sealing schooner, whose crew of sixteen men were starving. They only had a little food and water left. The Cumbal supplied them with provisions.

LINER BADLY DAMAGED.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., March 24.—The American liner New York, which went aground at Cape La Hague, France, several days ago, has been found to be so badly damaged that she will be laid up for several months. She will be patched up and sent to Belfast for thorough repairing.

VICTOR'S DELICATE TASK.

ROME, March 24.—It is predicted semi-officially that as a result of the approaching visits of the Kaiser and President Loubet to King Victor, France and Germany will be brought into better relations with each other.

KAISER AT NAPLES.

NAPLES, March 24. Kaiser William of Germany arrived to-day. He will be hoard the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern here and proceed on his Mediterranean cruise.

A Pill in Time

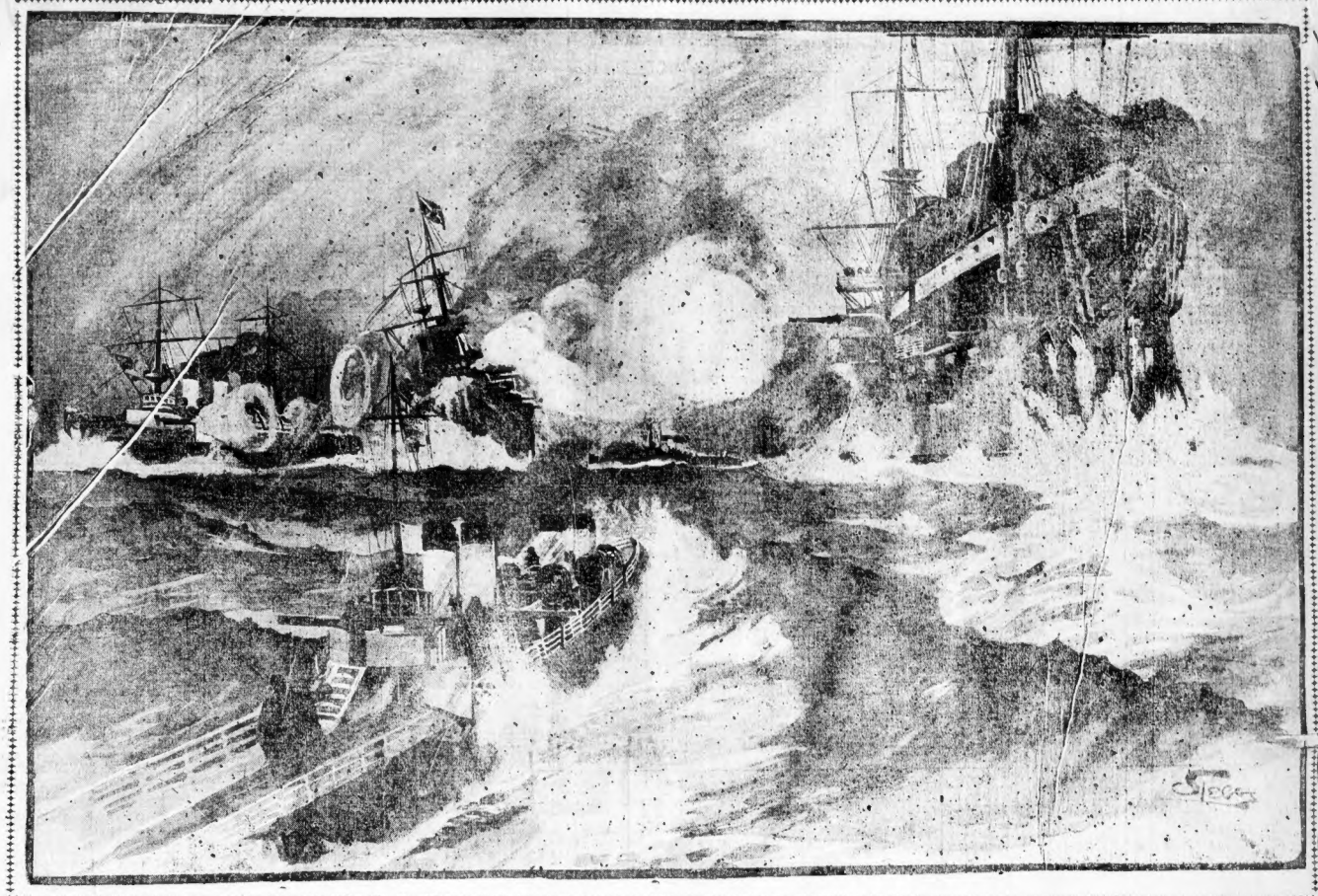
will save a serious sickness, especially to people subject to Bilious attacks, Sick Headache, or who suffer from Stomach disorders. A pill in need is a friend indeed, and you should never be without a box of

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP SUNK BY JAPS IN FIGHT OFF PORT ARTHUR

Drawn by C. E. Tebbs, Especially for the BOSTON AMERICAN.



EDWIN ARNOLD, NOTED AUTHOR, PASSES AWAY

His Long Literary Career Crowned with Great Success

LONDON, March 24.—Sir Edwin Arnold, the well-known author and journalist, died today after a short illness, aged 72.

Sir Edwin, who was a K. C. I. E., Fellow of Bombay University and of the Royal Asiatic Society, officer of the White Elephant of Siam, also of the Crown of Siam, Rising Sun of Japan, second class of the Imperial Medjidie, third class of Osmanlieh, commander of the Lion and Sun of Persia, was born at Gravesend.

He was educated at King's School, Rochester; King's College, London, and University College, Oxford. After graduating he took up the work of teaching and became master of King Edward's School at Birmingham. In 1856 he went to India and became principal of the Government Deccan College, Poona, Bombay. This position he held until 1861, when he began a connection with the editorial and literary staff of the London Daily Telegraph which terminated only with death.

His publications, which were numerous, included "The Light of Asia," "Light of the World," both widely read. He was married three times, his first wife was Katherine Elizabeth, daughter of the Rev. Theodore Biddulph; his second, Miss Pannie, daughter of the Rev. W. H. Channing, of Boston, and his third, who is widowed by his death, was Tama Kudohara, of Sendai, Japan.

CLAIMS PENSION FOR HELPING CATCH BOOTH

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Representative Dixon of Montana has introduced a bill in the House to pension ex-Judge Everett Conger of Montana at $100. Conger claims to have been at the head of the detachment which captured John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln. He was lieutenant-colonel of the First District of Columbia Volunteer cavalry at the time. His claim is disputed, but there are affidavits to establish his case.

Conger afterwards moved to Montana. He was a Judge there in the territorial days.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Daily, 15 cents per line. Sunday, 20 cents.

SUNDAY 5 CENTS PER LINE

AMERICANS FEAR THEIR MASSACRE

Continued from First Page.

has laid before the Lower House in the advices received from Vladivostok announce that the Russian squadron is still there.

PACT BROKEN BY MANDJUR.

SHANGHAI, March 24.—The Russians are still neglecting to carry out the agreement to dismantle the guns at Mandjur, in port here. A Japanese cruiser remains at Woosung, at the mouth of the river.

JAPS RAVAGED BY DISEASE.

PARIS, March 23.—A dispatch to the Temps from Shanghai says:

The Japanese forces in northern Corea are being decimated by sickness.

STRAY SHOTS FROM EAST.

Japanese troops from Gensan, in a fight with Tong Haks (Corean outlaws), near Samsang, killed and wounded 24 and captured 26.

* * *

In anticipation of a siege, a women's circle has been formed at Vladivostok, which sits six hours daily at the Military of Marine preparing bandages for wounded sailors and soldiers.

* * *

General Rohrscheidt, who is at Alexandria, Egypt, has been commanded by the Kaiser to follow the Japanese army.

* * *

Don Jaime de Bourbon, son of Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne, has left St. Petersburg for Harbin.

* * *

General Silvestre, head of the French military mission, after seeing the Czar, expressed the opinion that land fighting would not begin before July or August.

* * *

The stringent Japanese censorship is not likely to be relaxed until early in April.

* * *

"Der Tag," of Berlin, reports that General Kuropatkin, who is hurrying to the Far East, has on his train a gramophone and records of comic songs, a gazzer and church music. The commander-in-chief of the Russian forces gets much amusement from the instrument.

* * *

Twenty firemen have been dispatched to Port Arthur from Odessa, Russia, to deal with fires which may be started by Japanese bombardments.

HANGED AS A TRAITOR.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24.—A Russian ammunition department official is reported to have been arrested here and hanged in the fortress Peter Paul, after confessing that he sold war secrets to Japan.

JAPS SANK A BATTLESHIP.

BERLIN, March 24.—A special dispatch from Yokohama, published here, confirms the report sent from Tokio that the Japanese made an attack on Port Arthur two days ago and sank a Russian battleship.

U. S. MINISTER DINES ITO.

SEOUL, March 24.—Marquis Ito of Japan was the chief guest at a luncheon given here by Minister Allen, and which was attended by several foreign diplomats.

TO RAISE 28 NEW REGIMENTS.

PARIS, March 23.—A dispatch to the Journal from St. Petersburg says that the Czar has decided to create 28 new infantry regiments.

RUSSIAN TROOPS HURRY EAST

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24.—A rifle battalion has just left St. Petersburg for the Far East, and three others will follow this week, the largest draft going from the Moscow district.

SQUADRON STILL INTACT.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24.—Private

$3953 FOR HUSBAND.

Mrs. Nellie McTighe receives a verdict of $3953 in the United States Circuit Court against the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company for the death of John J. McTighe, her husband, a freight conductor, who was killed near Rochdale station by a wild locomotive.

ALL-NIGHT DEBATE.

PARIS, March 24.—The Chamber of Deputies had a stormy all-night session over the attitude of the Government toward the Congregations and the teaching bill.

DEATH BY STARVATION IN LABRADOR WILDS

Continued from First Page.

wood and wrapping Hubbard in my blankets, George and I started. Before going I read chapter xiv. of John, and at his request my favorite, chapter xiii. of First Corinthians. I somehow felt that I would never see him alive again, and it was very hard to go.

His entry in his diary will tell you of our parting:

"October 18, 1903: Alone in camp. For two days past we have travelled down our old trail with light packs. On Thursday I hunted. Friday and Saturday it was the same. I saw it was hopeless for me to try to go further with the boys.

"They will try to reach the floor to-morrow. Then Wallace will come back to me. George will go on to Grand Lake, if he can, and send or lead help to us.

"Our past two days have been trying ones. I have not written my diary because of very weak. I waterdog ate an old camp; we found the cache had got from a flood boat. We boiled it with our old caribou bones and it thickened the broth a little.

Ate Stale Mustard.

"We also found a can of mustard we had thrown away. I sat and ate it in my hand a long time, thinking how it came from home. Then I took a bite of it and it was very good. We added some to our bone soup, and it seemed to stimulate us. We had a bite of cotton cake in that same pot; it swelled up thick and was very good.

"Last night I fell asleep while the boys were reading to me. This morning I was very, very sleepy. After the boys left they left me tea, the caribou bones and, another end of flour and found beef and some meal cakes. I drank a strong cup of strong tea and some bone broth.

"I also ate some of the really delicious rawhide (boiled with buscus), and it made me stronger—strong to write this. Our parting was most affecting. George said: 'The Lord help us, this is hard; with His help I'll save you if I can get out.'

"I also ate some of the really delicious rawhide (boiled with bones) and it made me stronger—strong to write this. Our parting was most affecting. George said: 'The Lord help us, this is hard. With His help I'll save you if I can get out.'

"Then he cried; so did Wallace. Wallace stooped and kissed my cheek with his poor, sunken, bearded lips several times. I kissed him. George did the same, and I kissed his cheek.

"I am not suffering. The acute pangs of hungry have given way to indifference. I am sleepy. I think death from starvation is not so bad. That let no one suppose I expect it. I am prepared, that is all. I think the boys will be able, with the Lord's help, to save me.

"My tent is pitched in open tent style, in front of a rock. The rock reflects the fire, but now it is going out because of the rain. I shall let things go and close the tent till the rain is over, then keeping out wind and sawing wood. Tonight or tomorrow and eating wood.

"To-night or to-morrow perhaps the weather will improve so I can build a fire and cut the rest of my moccasins and a pair of cowhide mittens. They ought to help some.

Wallace's Wanderings.

Mr. Wallace resumes his narrative here. On the morning of October 18, when George and I left camp, a drizzling rain was falling. This soon changed to a steady downpour, driven in sheets by an east gale, and progress was difficult. At dusk we made camp for the night, neither of us having eaten food since the previous day. Next morning—the 19th—I had a heavy snow set in which lasted until noon. At daybreak we were scared for provisions, neither of us having closed our eyes to sleep the entire night. Toward noon we were compelled to keep in close sight dog.

"Late in the afternoon George killed a partridge, and without taking time to cook it we ate part of it raw. That night in camp we boiled the rest with the rawhide, and ate it and drank the broth.

"At dusk we reached the floor log. It contained only some heaps of mouldy green stuff that had once been flour. The next morning George, with the greater part of this to help him on his long journey to Grand Lake, and with what clung to the bag and a few lumps of the stuff, departed.

"The snow had begun again and was falling thick and fast. I was very weak, and nearly blind with the snow from the time when I began my return march toward Hubbard and camp.

"The whole appearance of the country was changed. I made slow progress, due to the snow and my extreme weakness, and that night made a fire near the place where we forded the river. The snow storm never ceased, night or day, until the evening of Oct. 28. The next day I forded the river, reaching the other side on the edge until I reached ice thick enough to bear me and allow me to climb out of the water on to it. The next day I was still fall from exhaustion, with snow, and the third day I walked the greater part of the night. The river was not frozen.

"The snow had obliterated all landmarks and I was walking in some down several times, where I thought the camp must be. I was at length compelled to give up the search and headed toward Grand Lake. My intellect was entirely through weakness and I walked in a half dream.

THOUGHT ALL A DREAM.

"Sometimes I imagined myself asleep and dreaming, and felt that after all I had and was enduring was just a dream, and I would soon awaken."

Mr. Wallace was finally rescued by trappers, and very by recovered his reason he sent two of them on to search for Hubbard.

These men found Hubbard in a sleeping position, dead, and he had evidently gone to sleep, after making the entry quoted above on the 18th, and never woke up.

Mr. Wallace also under date of Dec. 17: Mr. Hubbard's coffin came to-day. Mr. Mackenzie had the lumber people make it. They brought it from Kenamish by dog train.

Mr. Wallace's letter was addressed to his sister, Mrs. A. D. Wallace. This letter was sent out by the couriers, who brought the telegrams to Chateau Bay. It had been travelling for over two months by dog sledge and courier, arriving at Quebec Tuesday last and this city today.

HUBBARD'S FAVORITE CHAPTER IN THE BIBLE.

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, also in me.

In my Father's house are many mansions, if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.

And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, ye may be also.

And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know.—St. John xiv.

GRANITE STATE HEARST RALLY

New Hampshire Democrats Addressed by Eloquent Speakers.

Special to the Boston American.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 24.—The first rally in New Hampshire in the interest of Congressman William Randolph Hearst for the presidential nomination was held at Odd Fellows' Hall last night.

George F. Lafin, who is at the head of the local Hearst Clubs, presided, and speakers included John O'Gara, of Spencer, Mass., Park Mitchell, of this city, Samuel B. Page, of Woodsville.

A telegram of greeting was received from Mr. Hearst from Washington.

Democratic leaders here have indorsed Dennis E. O'Leary, one of the most prominent labor organizers, to become a candidate for district delegate to the national convention at St. Louis. Mr. O'Leary is president of the Bakers' Union, an expresident of the Central Labor Union, and was a delegate to the recent annual convention of the American Federation of Labor held in Boston. He is an ardent admirer of Mr. Hearst, and will vote for his nomination if chosen a delegate.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Daily, 15 cents per line. Sunday, 20 cents.

SUNDAY 5 CENTS PER LINE

WILL RUN NEW COACH FROM HOTEL TO RACES

NEW YORK, March 24.—Another coach is to be run daily from the Waldorf-Astoria to the Morris Park races during the May meeting. Lyman D. Hall, who is prominent in the fashionable dancing set, will put it on the road, and W. A. Rembert Hall, who has driven the Agawam coach about Boston, is to be the whip. All seats have been booked for the season.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively Cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Price 25 Cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

"IF TIRED JUST DANCE A MINUET"

President Hall Says Dancing Has Curative Power, but Decries Two-Steps.

INDIANS DANCE FOR DAYS

"If a person is tired he should dance a minuet; if apathetic, something lively; dancing has great curative power. The best thing, the greatest thing is health, which means bliss.

"The best kind of happiness is that of being alive, and that is the spirit of the dance. I know an Indian woman who knows 132 dances, and some of them take three or four days and night."

So declares Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University.

"Dancing as one sees it in the ballroom to-day is not a respectable sort of thing," says he. "The two-step is especially degenerating. The Indian dances are dances of the soul.

"There is nothing that you can think about which would be put in the category of a dance. Dancing has meant a great deal to free souls, and I think it ought to have a prominent place in our educational system. We ought to get over this narrow, wretched, bigoted prejudice against it.

"I really cannot understand the attitude some people take against the dance. I have a great many friends who, though they are sixty or seventy years of age, ought to dance. I wish somebody, after the fall of the old prophets, would start a dancing school—a school that should not teach anything but dancing and dancing taught in such a school would involve religion, poetry, the whole theory of rhythm and would have to issue in a philosophy of the universe.

"It is time for us to go back and get more of the joy and vigor of life, and the best way of doing that is by educating the motor powers of the body. When you are doing that you aren't developing muscle merely, for it is a kind of education that builds up the brain."

ARRESTED FOR LYNN SHOOTING

On suspicion of being implicated in the shooting of John J. Tucker, who is in a dying condition in the Lynn Hospital, Oscar Bolduc, 20 years old, a shoemaker of No. 46 Ward street, Boston, was arrested by the Lynn police this morning.

He denies any knowledge of the shooting.

It has developed that the shooting of Tucker was accidental. The bullet that struck him was meant for another. He, coming through Railroad avenue, as two men were quarreling over a woman, drew a revolver and fired, the bullet striking Tucker.

BOSTON BOARD OF HEALTH SEEKS SOME METHOD TO CHECK DEADLY ANTHRAX

Germ Lurks in Hides of Animals, and Human Beings Infected Have Invariably Died.

Appearance of Dread Disease in Vicinity of City Has Alarmed Local Authorities.

Bacteriologists of the Boston Board of Health are hard at work trying to discover some check to guard 'gainst the spread of anthrax, one of the rarest and most dangerous diseases in this country. The disease has made its appearance in Lynn and several other cities of Massachusetts, and the Boston health officials fear that it may spread in this city, as thousands of hides are landed here monthly.

This disease is usually confined to sheep and cattle, and is chiefly found in Siberia, southern France, Hungary, Germany, Persia, India and South America.

Several deaths from anthrax have been reported in Lynn, and despite the efforts of the best physicians of that city nothing could be done in any case to stay the fatal result after the symptoms had appeared.

Anthrax is commonly known as woolsorter's disease, and the only ones ever affected are here, who handle carcasses and hides. Bacteriologists have been hard at work trying to discover an antitoxin.

Death from anthrax is sure and rapid. Physicians characterize the disease as pecu-

PHOTOS BY P.C. BERTE

EXAMINATION - TO DETERMINE WHETHER GERM IS LOCAL OR GENERAL

EXPERIMENTING TO FIND THE ANTHRAX BACCILLI

real blood poisoning. All the cases have it shown, one to three days after entering the hospitals, a small, itching pimple and fever, accompanied by swelling of the glands and face. The victim endure mild agony, until a few days after they are afflicted, when they lapse into unconsciousness.

Bacteriologists say the germ originates in hides and skins. Cattle and sheep while grazing get it into their system, and later forces its way through the skin, shown, one to three days after entering and hide.

There are two forms of anthrax, the local and the general. In the former a small pustule matures in appropriate time after the victim is afflicted. Boston physicians contend that an immediate excision of the pustule and a wide margin of the adjacent skin will result in the patient's recovery, but when the germ is general there is no hope.

Soon after inoculation the victim gets splenic fever and all hope is lost. The patient becomes drowsy and loses the power of his limbs, and within six days death results.

For the past few months the physicians of the Boston Board of Health have been making microscopic tests with the germs. They have inoculated pigs and rabbits, and the germs are so deadly that the animals died a few hours after the germ was in-

FROM PACIFIC COMES PRAISE OF AMERICAN

Three Los Angeles Firms Swell Chorus of Welcome and Good Will.

ENTERPRISE IS ADMIRED

From the Pacific Slope come words f encouragement and commendation of the enterprise of the publisher of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Three important firms in Los Angeles send their greetings, as follows:

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
Los Angeles.

"I am a thorough believer in the Hearst newspapers. They are a benefit to any community and are particularly beneficial to advertisers. I consider Mr. Hearst the true representative of the masses, and have no hesitancy in saying that he has done more for the people than any other one man. He is the true representative American, and for what he has done should be rewarded with the highest gift in the hands of the people, and that is their votes, as their representative to that high office, the Presidency."

COULTER DRY GOODS COMPANY.
Los Angeles.

"Mr. Hearst is certainly to be commended for his enterprise and sagacity. His papers have the large following they deserve. We are well pleased by the returns from Mr. Hearst's local paper, and our daily advertisements in its columns substantiates the fact. I wish him every success with his new paper, and certainly admire his enterprise. Knowing of his successes in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and here, I feel that he will be successful in the New England field."

CRANDALL & LANE,
Los Angeles.

"Another paper? Well, Mr. Hearst certainly has the courage of his convictions. One good daily, such as any of his number, is enough for the ordinary mortal, but eight or more does not seem to daunt him. Well, I admire his courage and also his papers. On my Eastern trips I always buy the Hearst papers, and the patronage of our firm is sufficient commendation of his papers. I wish you did not believe in it we would not be such liberal patrons. Success to him and his papers is my wish."

MRS. ROOSEVELT GOES HUNTING

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Theodore, Jr., and Kermit, made a trip down the river on the gunboat Sylph, one of the three naval ships which will go to Charleston, S. C., for a day's fishing and hunting. Theodore and Kermit took their rifles, and Dr. Rixey went along, presumably to attend them in case of accident.

BEEF TRUST IS FOILED BY THE INDEPENDENTS

Would Raise Prices, but Opposition Says No, and Dealers Are Afraid.

NEW CONCERN COMING

War is on between the independent meat packers and the big beef trust. The trust has sold beef and must go up. The independent concerns say it shall stay where it is.

James J. Donnelly of Donnelly & Co. is selling the independent product, and he says that within thirty days there will be another independent concern in the field to back the trust's monopoly in Boston. Speaking to the AMERICAN Mr. Donnelly says:

"The trust on Tuesday fixed the price of beef in all their houses at seven and one-half cents a pound, but the dealers in this city were afraid to increase the figure because they knew that there was an independent dealer here who would continue at the old price and pay no attention to their action.

"If the trust magnates had their way in the affair, the poor in Boston would to-day be obliged to pay from twenty to twenty-eight cents a pound for their beef and pork. The other wholesale dealers in Boston know this, but every one of them is afraid to say one word. They know that the first statement made by them will bring a walking delegate into their houses. Then they will be politely but plainly instructed to keep quiet on all matters pertaining to the price and sale of beef."

ONE CRYDER TRIPLET AN AMES GUEST

Miss Edith's Sisters to Act as Bridesmaids at June Wedding.

NIECES AS FLOWER GIRLS

Miss Edith Crydor, of New York, has been visiting Miss Mary Ames, the sister of her fiancee, F. Lothrop Ames, at their Dartmouth street mansion, the most imposing on the Back Bay.

It was Miss Crydor's first visit since her engagement was announced, and the various branches of the Ames family have entertained her lavishly.

The wedding will take place in June, and Lothrop Ames's nieces, the two young daughters of Mrs. Oliver Ames and the daughter of Mrs. R. C. Hooper, will, it is understood, act as flower maidens.

The two other members of the Cryder triplets will be the bridesmaids. The wedding will mark the first separation between the Cryder girls, who came into the world together and have been inseparable.

Mr. Ames is looking for a house, as his sister and his young brother-in-law will continue to live in the Dartmouth street mansion.

HEARST CLUB AT TUFTS.

Tufts College Hearst Club, just formed, includes in its membership some of the most popular and influential men of both the graduate and undergraduate bodies. The following officers have been elected: President, R. W. Tapley, of Rose Corner, Me., Colby, '02, Tufts, '03; vice-president, Arthur Murphy, Tufts, '03, of Wollaston; secretary and treasurer, Myron W. Marr, '04, of Dorchester.

JORDAN MARSH CO. JORDAN MARSH CO.

Continuation of Our Timely Easter Sale of Women's and Children's

NECKWEAR

The superior quality, variety and style of this *Unparalleled Bargain Display* has resulted in Record Breaking Sales far beyond our most sanguine expectations.

With an unlimited supply of fresh and seasonable goods we again present a list of extraordinary offerings at prices far below actual wholesale value.

Ten Bargain Counters — Left of Main Entrance, Street Floor — Given Over to This Extraordinary Reduction Sale.

French Hemstitched Or butterfly medallion sets, were $1.37, now, per set..... 50¢

Silk Stoles Plat effects, black only, were $7.50 and $9.00, now..... 5.00

Chiffon Fronts Cream and white, $5.00, now.. 2.98

Mull Ties With stock centre, hemstitched ends, were 37½c, now..... 12½¢

Heavy Full Silk Boas Worth $5.00, now..... 2.98

Beautiful Effects in Deep Paleine Lace Collars Formerly $7.00, $8.00 and $9.00, now..... 5.00

9-inch Wide Embroidered Surah Silk Scarfs Formerly $1.50, now..... 98¢

Heavy Embroidered Butchers' Linen Stocks 25c, now..... 10¢

Small Sizes in French Hand-made Tab Collars Were 75c and $1.00, now..... 25¢

Imported Silk Stoles Typically French, were $10.75, and $13.50..... 7.50

Capes Fine Ruffled or Plaited Liberty Silk, newest and most artistic creations, were $9.75 to $15.00..... 5.00

French Half Sleeves Lace or Chiffon, very full, were $2.00 pair, now..... 98¢

Sets, Top Collar and Cuffs to Match 75c. quality, set..... 25¢

Lace Collars 22cm and white, 16 inches deep, $3.75 and $4.50 quality..... 2.00

Hemstitched Tab Collars and Cuffs To match, regular price $1.00 set, now..... 50¢

Real Duchess Top Collars Some with Brussels point, were $2.00 and $3.87½, now..... 1.50

Real Duchess Lace Collars 5-inch deep, $3.00..... 2.00

Silk Stocks Fashionable and serviceable of taffeta, 75c. and 50c., now..... 10¢

Imported Stocks All recent arrivals, $2.00, $2.75, $3.50 grade, now..... 98¢

Lace Scarfs Embroidered ends, net lace centre, reduced from $1.00 to..... 50¢

Imported Fancy French Colored Mull Ties Were $2.75, now..... 50¢

Lace Stocks Hand made, worth 98c..... 50¢

Real Duchess Lace Stocks V shape, were $4.50 and $5.00, now..... 2.98

Plauen Lace Collars Ecru only, value $1.50, now.. 1.00

Plaited Renaissance Sleeve Lingerie Formerly $1.00 per yard, now.. 50¢

Fancy Hemstitched Collars and Cuffs With colored embroidered centre, value 62c, set..... 25¢

Silk Capes With stole ends, extremely stylish, $10.00 and $12.00..... 7.50

French Embroidered Fichus Were $4.00 and $6.00, now.. 1.98

Liberty Silk Squares Odd colors, regular price $1.00, now..... 25¢

Heavy Black Liberty Silk Boas Fancy frilled ends, worth $10.75, now..... 5.00

Silk Scarfs With heavy Russian lace ends, formerly sold at $1.25..... 50¢

English Figured Crape Scarfs 2¾ yards long, reduced from $5.00 to..... 2.98

Liberty Silk Capes $6.75 value..... 3.98

French Hand Hemstitched Double Tab Collars $1.00 value..... 25¢

Beaded Silk Stocks Were $1.75, now..... 98¢

Swiss Embroidered Lawn Stocks Tie ends, were 75c. to $1.50, now..... 39¢

Du Barry Crape Scarf 2 yards long, combination, figured effects, $2.75 and $3.50..... 1.50

Lace Stocks Rich variety of patterns, half price..... 12½¢

Liberty Silk Scarfs 2½ yards long, black only, formerly $3.25..... 1.50

Embroidered Fancy Silk Scarfs Reduced from $1.25 to..... 50¢

Hand-Made Lace Stocks 75c., $1.00 value, now..... 50¢

Real Duchess Lace Top Collars Never sold less than $2.00, now..... 1.00

Embroidered Polka Dot Fancy Colored Set, Collar and Cuffs Reduced to 25c. set..... 10¢

Children's China Silk Wash Scarfs Hemstitched ends, regular price 25c..... 25¢

Silk Neck Ruffs Extreme French models, worth $9.00, now..... 3.98

Top Collars Extra fine St. Gall embroidery, white only, value 37½c, now.. 10¢

Fancy Wash Stocks Single and double tabs, regular value 25c., now..... 10¢

JORDAN MARSH CO.

Our Standard Always the Highest—Our Stocks Always the Largest —Our Prices Absolutely the Lowest

NEW RULES OF ACTION FOR POLICE

Must Hunt Out Gypsy Moths, Take Name and Address of Loiterers, Etc.

NEW DUTIES OF SOME GREATER BOSTON COPS

In Cambridge they must present policemen with printed slips requesting them to return baggage to owners.

In Salem they may have to days EVERYTHING they see while on duty. Soon they will be expert reporters. Two degrees Sahara feet will be kept for each patrolman's literary efforts.

In Newton they must "come her" into the air nifee gypsy moths. This is characterized as erect and haughty carriage of the officers as they patrol their beats.

There is a strenuous time ahead for the ice of Greater Boston, and if their ce are carried out the libonoats will ve little leisure to stand on street corners discussing politics. The enterprising orgiar can burgle at will, for his natural ongues will have their hands full—as well and, of course, more important, matters.

In Cambridge hereafter every patrolman will carry a chalk mark on the head ft of those who linger on the curbstones and by the sides of buildings. The checks are not presentable at any bank, however, but contain a printed section of the chapter in the city ordinance relating to loitering on the public streets, with a request for the recipient to stop the practice.

There is also a line for the name and address, which the officer fills out, including the corresponding stub. These slips are simply for a warning and are to be used in case of the laborer has just spurged in his heels and is caught a second time. Hereafter, instead of the familiar "Move on zone," the flagger by the wayside will be made to think that he is up against a census taker in uniform.

City Marshal Held, of Salem, believes the faculty of observation should be cultivated by his sleuths, and requires his men to keep a memorandum of everything that they see while on their beats. At the end of the tour of duty these books are turned in, and the smartest man in the force is stamped with the date. Just how deeply the patrolmen are to go into the happenings on their routes the orders do not say, but it is believed the efficient will be given to walk a straight and narrow path if they do not want their memorandums to be made known.

Chief Tarbox, of Newton, has instituted a municipal gypsy moth commission. Hereafter the Newton cops will cover their beats with their heads in the air, and instead of keeping on the lightways must scour the woods and fields in search of the little pests. The night men are not included in the order, but expect when summer comes again to be furnished with lanterns and a can of petroleum that they may hunt the gipsy mosquito in his lair.

TALKS OF HER ELECTION TO SCHOOL BOARD

Miss Holden, First Woman So Honored in Swampscott, Felt Embarrassed.

MISS ELEANOR G. HOLDEN.

First Woman Elected to Swampscott School Board.

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

LYNN, March 24.—Miss Eleanor G. Holden, elected by a rousing majority to serve as a member of the Swampscott School Board, and the first woman to be so honor, talked to a BOSTON AMERICAN representative concerning her political career.

"Why," she said, "I didn't know I was going to be a candidate until nine days before election and then I had but one day left in which to get registered, but in the twenty-four hours following the announcement that I was to be a candidate, twenty-five other Swampscott women placed their names on the voting lists. Some of them were timid, however, and I had to act as chaperon while they did it.

"I never felt so embarrassed in all my life as when I went to the polls to vote for myself, but when I got to making those little crosses on the special ballot for school committee I wished I could put them on the regular ticket as the men did.

MANY PERISH IN FIERCE PRAIRIE FIRE

BILLOWS OF FLAME SWEEPING OVER DISTRICT 300 MILES LONG.

LOOMIS, Neb., March 24.—Leaping across the prairie at race horse speed, billows of flame miles in width are devastating everything in their course with lightning-like rapidity. Houses and live stock are being licked up and many lives are believed to have been lost already.

Three persons are known to be dead and a large number are missing.

A special train filled with volunteers is rushing to Loomis, the town being threatened with destruction until the wind shift of mid-afternoon changed the course. Fire fighters have been sent by the Burlington Railroad from Holdredge, Neb., to assist the ranchmen in battling with the flames.

It is the most terrible fire in the history of this section of the State. The prairie over which it is spreading extends for 300 miles.

Despite the efforts of the fire fighters sent by the Burlington railroad, the residences of farmers and stock raisers near here cannot be prevented from burning. Little rain or snow has fallen in the South-western part of the State during the Winter and the dead grass is as dry as tinder. A high wind is blowing a gale and burning brands are swept far in advance of the fire itself, thus setting the prairie afire in all directions.

The fire started near Atlanta and is supposed to have resulted from sparks from a train on the main line of the Burlington.

The blaze on reaching here jumped across the railroad track and continued toward the northwest. A broad blaze extending for miles can be seen through the thick smoke which overhangs the country.

From Loomis to the Platte river is fifteen miles, the whole of which will undoubtedly be swept clear.

August Olsen, an aged farmer, is known to have been burned to death, and two farm hands are missing. James Lewis and William Anderson, ranchmen, are also dead. A number of cowboys are reported missing.

Ranchmen and farmers are fleeing to save their lives, without regard to property.

REGGIE DODGES JEROME'S GRIP

NEWPORT, R. I., March 24.—Reginald Vanderbilt left at 10 o'clock this morning on the Shore Line to meet Mrs. Vanderbilt at New London, en route from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt will put up at Hill Top till Saturday instead of going to Sandy Point. Reggie is said to have been advised not to venture within Jerome's jurisdiction.

OCTOGENARIAN GETS DIVORCE FOR DESERTION

WINSTED, Conn., March 24.—William H. Berry, aged eighty, a retired wealthy farmer of Torrington Station, has obtained a divorce from his wife, Antoinette Berry, aged sixty, of Springfield, Mass., on the ground of desertion.

A few years ago Berry gave his wife $5,000 and she returned to live with him. Berry is very old and not expected to survive many days.

QUEEN EATS 9-CENT DINNER

LONDON, March 24. Queen Alexandra today visited the Alexandra Trust Restaurant on City road, and ordered one of the good peace-halfpenny nine cents dinners, as usually served. This is one of the restaurants established by Sir Thomas Lipton.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

25c Rexall 25c

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If a Speck of Soot falls on your face the first friend you see tells you of it, and you hurry to clean it off, embarrassed that it should have been there. A wait is much more unpleasant to look at, and by my methods almost as easy to take off.

Write to-day or come and see

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CZAR OFFERS $25,000 PRIZE TO MAKE ALCOHOL UNDRINKABLE

Russian Ruler Arrays Himself in Battle Against King Alcohol —Scientists His Aids.

Intemperance in the Russians Said to Have Caused Government to Take Action.

WHAT VODKA IS.

Vodka is to the Muscovite what firewater used to be to the Indian, and when he wants it badly he will fight to the death for it. There are eight vodka distilleries in the new town of Harbin, Manchuria.

Forty-six thousand men are in Harbin. At least 40,000 drink vodka. The daily consumption is 3000 gallons, or about three-fifths of a pint each.

Vodka is about 145 proof; that is, in each 100 gallons there are 72½ gallons of pure alcohol.

Most of the American whiskey sold over the bar is from 90 to 93 proof.

The Czar of Russia has arrayed himself in battle against King Alcohol.

That government has offered 50,000 roubles, or $25,000, as a prize to any one who will invent a process make alcohol undrinkable.

The announcement of this fact—the most advanced step in the solution of the greatest problem of the twentieth century—has just been made by the Imperial Minister of Finance. It was communicated to the Department of Commerce and Labor of this government at Washington by R. H. Warner, Jr., consul at Leipsic, Germany.

The action of the Czar in offering the large sum to this purpose has caused wide-spread and favorable comment throughout the country, and it is believed that it will stimulate the best minds of the world into the greatest effort in history to accomplish the desired end.

Heretofore the endeavors of the enemies of alcohol have mainly been directed toward the drinker—now the fight is to be made against the drink.

It is regarded as remarkable that Russia, with a big war on her hands, her finances in a critical condition and all sorts of other troubles harassing her, should find the time and spare the money to take up this vital subject in such a determined manner.

What caused the government to go into the matter at this particular time has not been made public, but it is supposed that the physical ruin wrought throughout the Czar's domain and particularly in his army by the intemperate indulgence in vodka—the native drink—has forced the question to the front in such an emphatic manner that it can not be longer overlooked.

Some of the disastrous battles from a Russian standpoint in the present war with the Japs, it is believed, are to be traced to the effects of alcohol on the officers and the rank and file of the Czar's forces.

Believing that the Bear was invincible, and not realizing the insidious way in which drink was undermining the nation's strength, he oversees that have recently attended his navy have shocked the ruler of the country into a realizing sense of the gigantic problem of the alcoholic problem.

If some one earns the $25,000 by inventing a scheme to make alcoholic liquids undrinkable, a knockout blow will have been struck at one of the businesses of the world.

Boston's Startling Drink Record.

In the City of Boston alone it has been estimated that there is consumed annually 250,000 quarts of champagne, 5,000,000 quarts of whiskey, 15,000,000 quarts of beer and 500,000 quarts of other alcoholic drinks.

If all of this liquor were put into barrels of 50 gallons each and set on end in a row, they would reach over fifty miles. If the first barrel were put in the centre of Boston and the others set up in the direction of Providence, the row would not only be an unbroken row of barrels stretching to that bustling city, but there would be room left to ten miles of barrels to spare.

The same result would follow if the layout were made in the direction of Worcester and there would just be room enough of them to reach Portsmouth or Manchester. These figures contemplate putting the barrels up against one another, but if they were only used as stepping stones and placed about two feet apart a person could walk upon them handily to either Springfield, Portland or New London.

Lake of Liquor Mile Long.

If all this liquor were poured into an excavation it would form a lake a mile long, over 100 feet wide and a foot deep. On this a regatta could be held with plenty of room for four contestants in single scullers.

If the quart bottles of champagne consumed in this city were built into a pyramid sixty bottles square at the base the top bottle would be just about on a level with the apex of Bunker Hill monument, and if only the 5 per cent of the liquor drunk in a year here were dumped into the Frog Pond and it were to freeze over everybody in town could have a skating party.

It has been estimated that if a gigantic bottle were constructed large enough to hold all the liquor drunk annually in the cities of Boston and New York there would be ample room for Trinity, for the Cedric, the biggest ocean liner afloat.

HOBSON IS ILL, CANCELS DATES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 24.—Capt. Richmond P. Hobson is severely ill in his Greensboro home. He is suffering from exposure and overwork, consequent upon his campaign for Congress.

Hobson has been engaged in a series of joint debates with Congressman J. H. Bankhead for several weeks, speaking daily. His doctors have ordered him to cancel all his engagements for this week.

THE BOTTLER OF HUMAN WOE AT WORK.

DRINK HABIT CURE FOUND IN RELIGION

BY REV. CHARLES A. CHASE, Pastor of People's Temple, Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Russian government's offer of $25,000 for an invention by which alcohol can be made undrinkable opens up vast fields for thought. If an effectual jag could be placed upon every man who is about to swallow alcohol in any form, many a home now desolate would be made to bud and blossom as the rose. The hypodermic gospel according to Keeley, by which the lovers of the stuff are said to be made to hate it, has not proved the boon some had hoped to find in it. After the appetite is cured, as it may be, the after effects of drink, its exhilaration and excitement, are often as tempting to the drinker as is the taste of it.

Recipe to Kill Thirst.

My own recipe by which alcohol is made undrinkable is at once effective, permanent and blessed. But it cannot be taken mechanically. The ingredients must be well mixed with the will of the afflicted one and he must "shake well" before taking. That is to say, he must "shake" the drink and then comes the power by which the alcohol is made undrinkable. It is possible that this method is not in high repute in Boston, but it is nevertheless good.

I can call an ex-barkeeper who was a victim of alcohol six months ago, who will truthfully testify that he has found alcohol undrinkable and untouchable, and he has been a drinking man for more than thirty years. The Barkeepers' Union, of which he was once a member, will also testify that this man has discovered something by which drink has lost its charm and its fire.

power, and I am sure that he would not sell it for the $25,000 Russia offers.

Thief Becomes Reputable.

I can call a professional thief who stole a living here in Boston for many years, whose father and mother were drunkards and died drunkards, and he himself long a victim of drink. To-day he is a reputable, prosperous business man on Beacon street, and for nine years and more he has found alcohol undrinkable, and, curiously enough, that which he once loved now excites the most marked revulsion of feeling when it is even suggested to him. Better than any drug, bridle, muzzle, fetter or shackle is the power by which this man has been so changed as to make alcohol mournfully undrinkable, and it is also physically undrinkable while he is thus in his right mind. There is plenty of power if men would but be persuaded to try it honestly and thoroughly.

My recipe by which such changes as the above can be wrought is the simple old gospel of Jesus Christ, who will cure any one afflicted of evil spirits who apply to him in the proper way.

MANSFIELD GOES TO KLAW & ERLANGER

Richard Mansfield has been gathered in by Klaw & Erlanger, but he will not give up his independence, as other stars have done. He will decide upon his own productions, and dictate who shall act in his company, but he will leave the details of business matters to the theatrical syndicate firm.

TATTOOING FAD COMES IN WITH WAR

Japanese Snakes and Chinese Dragons Drawn Upon the Skins of Fashionable London People.

LONDON, March 24.—The war in the Far East is responsible for some curious fashions, and among them tattooing is one of the most popular. Japanese designs of snakes, birds, butterflies and flowers seem to be most in favor, but there is also a great demand for Chinese dragons, which are very effective, but require a good deal of work and are consequently somewhat expensive.

A fashionable tattooist in the West End has his hands quite full at present, and charges quite fancy prices for his works of art. The skin artists, however, as a rule charge about a dollar for a small butterfly or flower of very simple design, but as much as $20 to $50 for anything in the way of a really elaborate snake or dragon.

A very favorite subject with men is a pretty little Japanese girl figure. The fashionable artist naturally does not use the old-style needle which did good work for sailors and navvies. The new apparatus is nearly always electric, and the colors are varied and in no way injurious. And talking of tattooing, the latest form of "beauty doctoring" is that of tattooing a pretty fresh complexion on to a withered and yellow skin, and the healthy look imparted by the needle is absolutely natural.

SAYS WHY SHE TRIED TO SHOOT

NEW YORK, March 24.—Mrs. Anna Ellsworth, who attempted to shoot Lawyer Victor Shanley of this city, in the Capitol building at Albany, is back in New York. She told the story of her attempt to shoot Mr. Shanley, without reserve.

She is the wife of a well-known citizen of New Haven, Conn. As Anna Tyler she was noted for her striking beauty. A quarrel with her husband caused her to come to New York to make her own living eight months ago.

About two months ago she met Mr Shanley, she says. Last Saturday night, she alleges, he insulted her, and that they were at dinner at the Marlborough Hotel.

Mr Shanley is the counsel of the Civil Service Association. He says he knows nothing of Mrs. Ellsworth except that about a fortnight ago she called upon him as a lawyer in New York about getting a divorce in Connecticut. He says he learned later that she had followed him to Albany, and was circulating stories that he had deceived her.

CHAPEL DYNAMITED.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24.—News has been received here that a bomb was thrown at a chapel in Vilna, the capital of the Lithuanian government in western Russia, a few days ago. The author and the purpose have not been discovered.

OUTPOSTS IN CLASH.

SEOUL, March 24.—A brush has occurred at the outposts north of Anju. One Japanese was killed.

SOCIETY WILL FLOCK TO THE HOSPITAL FAIR

Dance Hall, Dining Room and State Suite of Vendome to Be Used.

FASHIONABLE WOMEN AID

Society is deeply interested in the fair to be held to-morrow and on Saturday until noon at the Hotel Vendome in aid of the funds of the Children's Hospital, now situated on Blossom street, but which contemplates erecting a new building at Long Wood.

The fair will utilize not only the large dance hall and dining room adjoining, but the entire suite of elaborately fitted parlors on the ground floor of the hotel. The women in charge belong to the smartest social set here, Mrs. Robert Bacon as the general manager of the affair being Mrs. E. Preble Motley, a sister of Mrs. Bryce J. Allen, and Mrs. Guy Norman, Mrs. A. S. Sargent and Mrs. Charles P. Harrington, the latter of Jamaica Plain. Those who will preside at the various tables will have a number of assistants, including pretty really all the debutantes.

Japanese Summer House.

A novel feature of the sale will be the tea room, which will be converted into a veritable Japanese summer house. The place will be hung with quantities of wisteria and tropical vines, covering the delicate bamboo lattice work. Japanese lanterns will also form a large part of the decorations. The young women assisting will be in gorgeous Japanese robing. Mrs. George S. Winslow will have the place in charge and the young women assisting are to be Miss Elizabeth Cabot, Miss Katherine Storey, Miss Nina Hopkins, Miss Edna Regis, Miss Alice Perry, Miss Eleanor Gray, Miss Marion Ladd and Miss Maya Lindsley. Mrs. Prescott Bigelow is to have the toy table, where she has Miss Adele G. Thayer and Mrs. John Healey Chilide as her helpers. Mrs. Bigelow has numerable dolls which have been exquisitely dressed by the generous contributors. The young women who have promised to officiate as "bundle girls" at the counter, disposing of the purchased goods, are Miss Dorothy Pierce, Miss Rosamond Pierce, Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Mary Copley Amory, Miss Sarah Pierce, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Rachel Brooks, Miss Katharine Brooks, Miss Beatrice Sturgis, Miss Margaret Browne and others. Mrs. William Maynadier Browne will have this department in charge. The flower table, which is always attractive, will have two stunning matrons in Mrs. "Ollie" Ames and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson. They will have the assistance of a number of debutantes in Miss Sally Thayer and her cousin Miss Susan Thayer, together with others. The household table will have a number of women in charge, as the donations here have been particularly ample. Mrs. John Heard and Mrs. Warren Stephs of this city and Groton will be at the head, with Mrs. Louise Curtis, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Homer Richardson, Mrs. George Silsbee and Mrs. John Heard, Jr., assisting.

Will Interest Young Matrons.

The baby table will interest a number of the younger matrons, including Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr., Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Walter Bayliss, Mrs. George T. Rice, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, 2d, Mrs. Guy Norman.

Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, has the children's "E grab" in charge this year and will be assisted by Mrs. Francis Crowninshield, Miss Grace Dabney, Miss Clara M. Bancroft, Mrs. J. Amory Lowell, Mrs. Robert Lowell and others. The pillow table, which has some of the most exquisite samples of workmanship in that line, is in charge of Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer. She will be assisted by her niece, Miss Elizabeth Andrew, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Miss Margaret Head, Miss Susan Dabney and others. Mrs. Thayer, who has been among the most earnest workers in the fair, has a number of the newer monogram pillows and is still taking orders for them.

The table of miscellaneous articles is under the supervision of Mrs. T. M. Rotch, wife of Dr. Rotch, and Mrs. Nathan Appleton, with Mrs. Morton Crehore, Mrs. Richard Gorham, Mrs. G. A. Sargent, Mrs. Stephen Bennett, Mrs. James Means, Miss Mary Russell, Miss Alice Kennedy, Mrs. William Aspinwall, Miss Cabot, Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. Robert Bacon and others. The lamp shade table, which affords splendid opportunities for an exquisite display of fancy work, is in charge of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., and Mrs. Francis J. Grund, with Mrs. Malcolm Grund, wife of Judge Grant, will be at the cake and candy table, with Mrs. C. Brooks, Miss Champan and Miss Edith Rotch, together with Mrs. Charles Lowell, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mrs. Frederick Sears, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Peters and Mrs. S. Lloyd Gould.

LEGACY CAME JUST IN TIME.

"Shall I stay in the old country, settle down and spend my money there? Not for me," declared he would when on leave. Now come a long siege from typhoid fever, which left him a physical wreck. Had it not been for the money left him by the uncle who never forgotten him, his wife and young children would have been left practically destitute.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

WHIPPING POST ADVOCATED FOR WIFE BEATER

Clergyman Thinks Special Penalty Needed for Such Offenders.

WOULD ACT AS DETERRENT

Waltham's picturesque Central square may soon boast a whipping post, if one of its able clergymen has his way. The Rev. L. N. Staples, pastor of Asbury Temple, says there ought to be one for the exclusive use of wife beaters and wife deserters.

"The crimes of wife desertion and wife beating demand special punishment," he said.

"I can think of nothing that would act as a greater deterrent to such practices than a public whipping in the public square. If it should be said that such punishment is degrading to an American citizen, I would say that any man who so ill treats his wife is already too base to be classed as an American citizen."

REV. L. N. STAPLES.

WORE GREEN; LOST PLACE

Discharge of Miss Abbie J. Murphy the Talk of Brockton.

MISS ABBIE J. MURPHY

Miss Abbie J. Murphy and her green ribbon are the talk of Brockton. For wearing it she says she was discharged from the F. M. Shaw factory by a foreswoman, Mrs. Dean.

Although Mrs. Dean says Miss Murphy lost her position through another cause, Miss Murphy asserts that it was because she daunted the queen in opposition to the yellow ribbon worn by the forewoman.

"I don't see any harm in wearing a green ribbon in honor of St. Patrick, do you?" she said to an AMERICAN reporter.

"I'm not disheartened. I'll get another job right away. I'm going to join a union and go into a shoe factory."

BIG HUBBUB ABOUT BEER

Marblehead Firemen's Building Said to be Literally Soaked.

MARBLEHEAD, March 24.—There is great excitement because of an order introduced at the town meeting to convert the house occupied by the veteran firemen into a police station. The order also opposed the project declared that the building was beer-soaked and the dampness made it unfit for a police station. There was a stormy debate, in which F. L. Walden, H. C. Spurhawk, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and Samuel Oliver argued against it. Alden Lindsey, the Rev. Mr. Van Ler Pyl and Judge Chase.

Several of the selectmen said that most of the members of the firemen's association became intoxicated in the house every night. Many persons are said to have been seen leaving the place in the "beer hours" and zig-zagging through the streets.

The Rev. Mr. Van Ler Pyl said that he learned the veteran firemen had barrels of beer stored in the cellar, and for that reason he thought the house was damp and not fit for habitation.

BLOOD WINE
50c
Other Spring Medicines "Just as Good," $1.00
AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

WIRELESS FOR SOUND LINES

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 24.—All the boats of the Fall River line are to be equipped with a wireless system of telegraphy invented by Charles Massey, of Providence, and recently installed on the Plymouth.

The operator aboard the Plymouth on the last trip communicated with stations at Point Judith and Block Island, several passengers sending messages and getting answers before the boat was out of sight.

The line will equip all its boats with along the Sound route so that in case of mishap or delay for fog the company and friends of the passengers may know exactly where the location of the steamer is.

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MAKERS
One reason why so many wage-earners wear Morse-made clothing is because they have a habit of getting the best value their money can buy.

Another reason is found sewed to the garments—the Union Label.

At the convenient price of $15 our topcoats include coverts, oxfords and black undressed worsteds.

In raincoats there's more prominence given to fancy Scotches and worsteds.

With the nearness of Easter in mind, we call special attention to our black suits at $10 to $25.

Our custom tailoring dept. will make a suit or topcoat to your measure from $25 upward.

Our $2 hat is good. It bears the Union Label.

Morse's Superior $3 Shoes have the Rock Oak Sole and the Union Stamp.

Open Saturday Night Until 10

Everything but Men and Boys Wear.

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Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union Made Clothing.
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Albert's Little Dinner Pill

is guaranteed to cure Immediate relief and cure of forms of dyspepsia and indigestion. If you have Passage of Gas, Bad Breath, Coated Tongue, Belching, Disgust of Food, Watery Brash, Pill Headache, Dizziness After Eating, Sour Stomach, Irritability, Low Spirits, Want of Energy, ALBERT'S LITTLE DINNER PILL will cure you, or your druggist will REFUND YOUR MONEY.

ONE LITTLE PILL GIVES IMMEDIATE RELIEF AND PERMANENTLY CURES DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, ETC. DINNER PILL must and will do it. Relief in 20 minutes. Don't suffer another day. ALBERT'S LITTLE DINNER PILL ASSERT THEM. 100. 2 Albert Bldg.

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REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN CONGRESS DENIES JUSTICE TO ILL-PAID MAIL CARRIERS.

Contrives by Sheer Force of Its Numbers to Defeat Effort to Increase Salaries of Meritorious Class of Federal Employes.

In keeping with their attitude toward those who earn their bread in the sweat of their face, the Republicans in the lower house of Congress, by the brutal force of a majority, rejected a plea for additional pay to the letter carriers of the United States.

Representative Livermash moved for an increase in the general appropriation bill, in order that the lettercarriers could be more decently paid.

The motion was rejected—and rejected by the Republican majority.

The demand for increased pay to the letter carriers is just. It is not a favor to these public servants. Increased pay is their right. They are the poorest paid men of all the thousands working for the United States.

Their scale was fixed in 1873. They are paid at beginning $600 a year. Then, after several years, they are paid $800 a year, and if they live long enough, escaping the dangers of pneumonia and other diseases incident to the exposure they undergo, they get $1,000 a year.

But the letter carrier must work every day. He is docked for a day's absence. If he is sick he must lose his wages. When he gets old he draws no pension.

There is no reward for long or faithful service on the part of the letter carrier. If he would better his condition he must seek employment in another line of work.

A scale of wages, made in 1873, may have been fair then, but such a scale is manifestly small now. The cost of food, of clothing and all things incident to human life has increased since 1873, but the letter carrier is asked to work now for wages fixed uder conditions that obtained over over twenty years ago.

The United States Government should be liberal in payment of wages. The Government should give an example of fair dealing to the private employer.

In the case of the letter carrier the Government affords an example of stinginess that would do credit to a miser.

But the Government is not a living thing. It is what the majority of Congress makes it. That majority in Congress is Republican. The Republicans are asked to make it so that honest letter can get decent wages, and they refuse.

This is more than a party question. It is a matter of humanity. Thousands of men in responsible positions in cities all over the United States, undergoing hardships that will wreck the constitution of any human being, are asking for enough money to live decently, to educate their children and give them something to live on when they are old. They cannot in person make the demands. Their case is in Congress, and yet the majority in Congress rejects an effort made in ther behalf.

Write to your member of Congress and ask him to vote for the bill to give letter carriers better pay. They are honest men. They work hard. They are held to the observances of the strictest rules, and they are more poorly paid than any other class of workingmen in the United States, considering the character of their duties.

Demand that the Republican majority, for once in its career, cease its opposition to decent treatment for men who labor for a living.

Let it be made so that the United States will always be a generous employer of labor and a fair paymaster.

CARRIERS WILL KEEP FIGHT UP

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The resolution offered by Representative Livernash, of California, increasing the pay of letter carriers was defeated in the House by a strictly party vote of 83 to 32. The resolution, which has the indorsement of the Letter Carriers' Association, had been presented in the name of many Republican members, but when the vote was taken and Representative Wynn asked for tellers, to order to place everybody on record they either voted against it or else left the hall in order to dodge the vote. The friends of the letter carriers will continue the fight for increased pay.

"The move on behalf of the carriers," said Congressman Livernash at the close of the fight, "was made after careful consultation among a few of their most loyal friends in the House, foremost among whom was Representative William R. Hearst, who has been giving the case of the carriers earnest attention for a long time, and who has stood for a broad and liberal course toward them, both those employed in the cities and those serving in the rural districts.

The action of the House indicates that the President does not want Congress to give the letter carriers the deserved increase

The resolution provides that carriers in cities of more than 75,000 people who have served more than three years shall receive $1,200 a year, an increase of $200 over the present salary, and in cities of less than 75,000 population carriers of the top class should receive $1,000 annually, instead of $800.

These are the amendments which have been repeatedly indorsed by the National Letter Carriers' Association.

In presenting the resolution Mr. Livernash said:

"The carriers have been mercilessly and unlawfully embarrassed in presenting to the House of Representatives their dissatisfaction with present salaries, and their whole case an example of existing laws. The above been, by an Executive order, obliged under penalty of dismissal to refrain from exercising their constitutional rights to petition the Congress for the redress of grievances and to refrain from exercising their constitutional rights of freedom of speech.

"The Executive order just mentioned was issued by President Roosevelt on the 21st day of January, 1902, and runs as follows:

All officers and employes of the United States of every description serving in or under any of the executive departments, and whether so serving in or out of Washington, are hereby forbidden, either directly or indirectly, and individually or through associations, to solicit an increase of pay or to influence or to attempt to influence in their own interest any other legislation whatever, either before Congress or its committees, or in any way save through the heads of the departments under which they serve, on penalty of dismissal from the Government service.

"This order, as members of this body well understand, was especially aimed at the letter carriers individually and through their national association. It has been given such severe enforcement as should arouse the deepest indignation, and as would arouse much indignation were all the facts given publicity, as some day they will be if I can bring the House of Representatives to perform its full duty in the matter.

"And it has been given enforcement, through a plain violation of the Constitution of the United States, which lays down in the First Amendment this great rule:

"Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or the right of the people to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

SEND THIS TO YOUR CONGRESSMAN:

Mr.....

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

I believe that the letter carriers are entitled to the increase of pay that they so earnestly desire. Their faithfulness, integrity and energy in transacting the business of the people should certainly be recognized and rewarded, considering the fact that they are ill paid now. They suffer much from exposure, are docked when they miss a day's work; and there are no pensions for them.

Name.....

Address.....

City or Town.....

BAKERS FIGHTING THE TEN HOUR LAW

Just as Boston's labor leaders propose to ask the courts of this State to enforce against the master bakers the law forbidding the sale of loaves of bread less than a certain weight, the Master Bakers' Association of New York is taking steps to appeal to the United States Supreme Court against the decision of the highest court of New York by which the ten-hour law for bakeshops is upheld. The bosses contend that it is unconstitutional, and hope to get a judgment from the Federal Court reversing the State court.

Coincident with this move on the part of the Master Bakers the Journeymen's Unions are preparing for a general agitation through a series of mass meetings in Greater New York and vicinity to show that the ten-hour law ought to be upheld and that its enforcement especially in large cities, is necessary as a public health measure. Longer hours, especially in such close quarters as many of the bake shops are, means sickness among the journeymen and consequent peril to the public, which consumes the bread.

BLACKLIST NOW IN ORDER.

The Ohio courts, which have been particularly friendly to capital for years in disputes with union labor, have rendered another decision hostile to organized workingmen.

The Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional the statute providing a fine of $100 and imprisonment for anyone convicted of discharging a workman because he belongs to a union. Employers who favor resort to the blacklist will now have opportunity to obtain revenge against men who have the courage to stand up for their rights.

NATION OF PROGRESS.

The national debt of New Zealand is not the any nation's debt in the world, says Professor Frank Parsons, who has lately returned from a visit to New Zealand. Other nations have borrowed money for war purposes, but New Zealand borrowed money for the purpose of giving employment to all her citizens

Out of every dollar of public debt in New Zealand only five cents was for war. The rest was for the purchase of railroads, land, mines, telegraphs, telephones, etc. Other national debts represent money spent for war, while New Zealand's debt represents valuable property that is worth far more to-day than it was when it was bought.

Out of every dollar of the French public debt, for instance, eighty cents was for war and twenty cents was for public works. There is nothing to show for most of the money but a splash of military glory.

But the New Zealander is a good business man. He makes his national undertakings pay for themselves. His debt is not a waste of money, but an investment. Although the United States has comparatively the smallest national debt in the world, and New Zealand has the largest, the New Zealander pays two cents a year less in interest than the American citizen.

DROPPING LABOR LEADERS.

In Detroit, Mich., which is said to have the strongest street railway union in the country, there are ominous signs of an attempt to break up the organization. Some of the prominent men in the union have been dismissed, and most of the others are said to be slated for removal. The men understand that if they allow discharges to go on the union's life is threatened, so a tie-up of the system is not unlikely.

HIGH SPEED A MENACE.

No human being can stand a higher rate of speed than eighty miles an hour, says Dr. Forbes-Winslow, a famous English specialist. No human brain can think fast enough, he says, to drive a locomotive or an automobile faster than eighty miles an hour. Neither the brain nor the eye can keep up with the pace of a racing car that goes a mile and a half a minute.

Dr. Rachfuss, on the contrary, says that a high rate of speed acts as a "mental and physical tonic". Man likes to go fast, and his brain can accustom itself to any new thing that appears, he says.

In this connection it is worth remembering that many American cities are doing work that is so fast and accurate that in all other countries it is said to be impossible. For instance, when an English city engineer was told that in the United States the speed of the machinery had been increased from 5,000 to 7,000 revolutions a minute he replied: "If our machinery were made to go so fast all our girls would run out of the factory." In this country there are silk mills in which the wheels go at the rate of 15,000 revolutions a minute.

RAILROAD FOR BAGDAD.

A railway from Constantinople to Bagdad has been begun. It is to be completed in eight years and when it is finished it will make the trip around the world four days shorter than it is at present.

The road, with all its branches, will be 1,500 miles long. It will be a great convenience to the 220,000 travelers who pass yearly through the Suez Canal, and it will open up a land which was the seat of some of the greatest ancient nations.

Business Agent of Machinists' Union No. 264 of Boston.

The BOSTON AMERICAN asks the workingmen of Boston to communicate with the Labor Editor of this newspaper at any time they may have suggestions to make that will help the cause of the workingmen, or at any time that errors creep into the paper. This department is printed TO HELP WORKINGMEN, and give a truthful view of THEIR affairs to the entire people of Boston. The AMERICAN is particularly desirous that the WORKINGMEN THEMSELVES should help to make this department what it ought to be. Secretaries or business agents of all unions in Boston and vicinity are requested to send details as to meeting-place and time of unions, with names and titles of officers.

EIGHT HOURS IN PORTO RICO.

President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, is back at his desk in Washington, after spending four weeks in Porto Rico. Chiefly conspicuous among the souvenirs before him is the pen with which Governor Hunt signed the eight-hour bill governing State and city employes on that island.

While Mr. Gompers was there he made an address to the Legislative Assembly at San Juan in favor of the measure which so impressed the Governor that he immediately approved the resolution on its passage, and presented the pen to the president of the American Federation.

Mr. Gompers reports fifty unions in Porto Rico formed since the island became a United States possession. Most of them are chartered direct by the American Federation of Labor, the others being branches of the carpenters', bricklayers', painters' and printers' international unions, whose headquarters are in the United States.

LABOR MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Building Laborers' District Council, at No. 45 Eliot street.

Carpenters' Union 780, at Painted Hall, Roxbury, Kevrell.

Cigar Factory Strippers, at No. 11 Appleton street.

Machinists' Lodge 264, at No. 267 Washington street.

Steamfitters' Helpers, at No. 694 Washington street.

Rose Masons' Union 9, at No. 45 Eliot street.

United Brotherhood Stationary Engineers, Firemen, and Assistants, at Curtiss Hall, No. 986 Washington street.

Executive Committee of the Boston Central Labor Union at No. 987 Washington street.

LABOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABOR COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

ALL THE NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

The trade unionists of Massachusetts have begun anew the battle against their already once defeated foe, the system by which the governor and the executive officers of the Commonwealth and the members of the House and Senate shall be elected every two years, instead of annually, as now.

As early as 1875 the corporations of Massachusetts determined upon the introduction of the biennial system. At first their plan was not only that the Senators and Representatives should be elected once in two years, but that there should be a session of the Legislature only each alternate year.

Then, after a few warming-up bouts, was abandoned, and a battle royal inaugurated for biennial elections. So unaware was organized labor of the effect of such a measure upon the interests of the workers that in 1895 the bill was adroitly pushed through the House. To oppose its further progress the Anti-Biennial Election League was formed, with George E. McNeill as secretary and the late Ex-Mayor Hilbu B. Hayes, of Lynn, as President. Ex-Governor Boutwell and Gamaliel Bradford became respectively President and Treasurer upon the reorganization of the league. By such efforts as it was then hoped it might be never necessary to repeat, the bill was buried by the popular referendum.

LABOR AGAINST CHANGE.

Mr. McNeill said to the AMERICAN today:

"The comparatively splendid labor legislation of Massachusetts has been secured by constant agitation. The advance has been made by repeated struggles year after year. The employers' liability bill, the ten-hour law and the weekly payments law were secured only by the successive routing of several legislatures.

"The biennial contest is, in its true character, only a phase of the labor problem. The proposed change would greatly lessen the power of the people in controlling State affairs. It would open the way for corrupt "bosses" to plunder the State as has been done in others. It would mean the extending of more extensive power to commissions, and it would develop a legislative body less fit to be entrusted with the affairs of the workers."

Edward J. Donovan, President of the Building Trades Council, said to the AMERICAN:

"The corporations, which are so hot after biennial elections, elect their own officers every year. They prefer power to control an unsatisfactory agent at least that often. Fraternal and trade union organizations have annual terms of six months. The people want the power at the end of a year to initiate any man or body of men who may prove an incubus on the body-politic."

It is understood that steps will be immediately taken to organize a new Anti-Biennial League, and organized labor throughout the State will make a firm stand for the present system of annuals.

LABOR RECOGNIZED.

For the first time in this State organized labor has been recognized in the Boston Public Library by the appointment of a trade unionist upon the book examining committee. It is most important that labor should be represented in a public library as there days when so much literature is devoted to labor problems. Frank K. Foster, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the State Branch, A. F. of L., is the man chosen.

Mr. Foster will go to Maine to-morrow to address a meeting, under the auspices of the Bangor Central Labor Union, and will discuss the subject of injunctions, which has now become a State issue, owing to the enjoining of the iron members of the Race and Fetlee shops at Biddeford on Monday, the first instance of the kind in the history of Maine.

DOUBLE-DECKED CARS.

The latest report concerning the British street railway system states that nine out of ten of the street cars of Great Britain and Ireland are built in two stories, so that they can seat twice as many as an American street car.

The total weight of these double-decked cars is 3000 pounds, less than some of the American cars that have only half of the seating capacity. A hundred people can ride in one electric car in Liverpool, everyone having a seat. There are no straps in the double-decked cars. In the summer the cars are open, and none of them is over fifteen feet in height.

TAXES LOW THERE.

The city of Nottingham, England, had an income last year of $500,000 from its public street car system, its gas works, electric light plant, water works and markets.

This sum of money was paid into the public treasury, instead of going to enrich a few private corporations. It is an illustration of the way in which public ownership reduces the taxation.

BRIDGE MEN FACE DEATH.

There are 1,000 members in the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union of Chicago. Last year eighteen of them were killed and 118 injured. This is not a larger number than usual.

Because of the dangerous nature of their work these men are compelled to have a system of insurance of their own. The Chicago union paid out $5,470 last year in death and disability benefits.

NEWS NOTES OF LABOR.

Local Union No. 855, International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, announces a meeting next Monday evening, when "matters of great importance to all stationary firemen in Greater Boston" are to be considered.

* * *

The great lockout in Lynn, now in force and which will doubtless seriously affect the Shoe City makes the following facts of interest: The wages paid in the boot and shoe industry of Lynn in 1903 was $4,371,400; number of persons employed, 8997; value of product, $20,887,347; amount of capital invested, $6,317,782.

* * *

Stablemen are rushing to join Boston Stablemen's Union, 10,963, now that the Boston Cab Company has agreed to the new scale. It has also been adopted by Kenny & Clark and the Park Riding Academy.

* * *

By the fourth ballot in the general election of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, John J. Ryan of Chicago has been elected a member of the paid executive committee board, defeating Charles E. Leavell of Whitman by a few votes.

* * *

The establishment of free employment offices in large cities is not approved at the State House, and bills which contain the objectionable feature have been granted leave to withdraw their petition by the Committee on Labor.

* * *

The "St. Louis Associator" is the name of a new employment bureau in New York City, organized in connection with the St. Louis Fair. Its object is said to be to make the Exposition a monstrous affair, and furnish non-union help of all kinds at the fair. The Fair is now in force as a campaign against labor union in St. Louis.

* * *

The "Motormen and Conductors," official paper of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, says that Division No. 4, Boston, which operates the Arlington and Lexington branch, runs the fastest electric cars in the United States, some of the motormen making a speed of seventy-five miles possible.

* * *

"We don't owe a dollar to any one and we have $25,000 in our treasury," says the editor of the cigar makers' official magazine. "We have paid $27000 in death benefits in the last month."

* * *

A Montreal professor has invented a device by means of which a ship can be steered into any harbor without the aid of a pilot. An electric cable is to be laid in the centre of the channel and by operating a switch on board the ship the captain can follow the cable.

* * *

A circular has lately been issued by a garment workers' union, telling the danger that customers run by buying clothing made in sweat shops. The story is told of Sir Robert Peel's daughter. She died of typhoid fever contracted by wearing a cloak that had been made in an infected home.

* * *

An original sort of locomotive has been built in Germany, especially designed for use in powder factories or any shop or mill where explosives are used. It has no fireboy.

* * *

"The just share of labor is what labor would get if the private ownership of natural opportunities were abolished," writes a "Single Taxer."

* * *

The Woman's Journal of this city has replied to the charge that the women of Colorado voted illegally, by saying that in ten years only one woman out of the 184,393 women voters of Colorado was convicted of voting illegally.

Don't Miss Next Sunday's

Hearst's Boston American

Five Cents Everywhere

Latest and Best Cable, Telegraph and Local News.

Comic and Magazine Sections and

Topical Sheet Music.

Order from Your Newsdealer in Time

HIRAM BUTTINSKY LEADS THE BAND

BY GUM! THET'S INSPIRIN' MUSIC! MAKES ME THINK OF THEIR DAYS WHEN I LED THER BANGOR BRASS BAND.
HOW DOES THAT STRIKE YOU FOR FINE MUSIC, UNCLE HIRAM
HERE, NEIGHBUR, LET ME TOOT UP THET HORN FER YOU. YOU 'HEV N'T TIST I GOT THER RIGHT SWING.
MIX IN UNCLE. I MIX IN!
IS BARS RESTS FOR YOURS!
THIS IS NO PLACE FOR ME!
"PLAY UP STRONG, UNCLE IT'LL BEAT TIME!

Being the Adventures of Our Friend from Bangor, Me., and His Nephew Peewee.

"PREACHERS MUST SELL MANHOOD"

Present-Day Pharisee Should be Preached from Our Churches

"Don't compel your preacher to pander to prejudice in public which in private he despises. Many a preacher today must sell his manhood to the favor of a few men in his congregation. Let us preach out of our churches a few men who are now in, and more now out will come in. Let us talk about the living Scribes and Phariseesthe irresponsible creditors grasping dealers, sharpers who fleece every sheep they catch—who often fill our pews and pay our salaries."

—Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters.

Talking about "The Church for the Times," the Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters of Thimbleplia startled the throng which attended the annual ladies' night meeting of the Young Men's Baptist Social Union in Gilbert Hall last night, by his criticism of pastors and parishioners. He referred to the pulpit as a "coward's castle," and while advising the clergy to deal unsparingly with the evils of the times, said:

"If the church does not broaden the conception of her mission, the press will lead the way in the new civilization. There has been some ground for dubbing preachers 'sky pilots,' because they have been more interested in getting men to Heaven than they have in getting Heaven to men.

"The preacher should be a prophet, not a parrot; a voice, not an echo; not an owl hooting in the night, but a herald proclaiming the coming day. A sermon can be put into a jacket so straight as to crush all the life out of it. People will come to hear us when we do not stick, stutter and stammer in telling the truth."

250 NEW MEMBERS FOR THE LYNN HEARST CLUB

LYNN, March 24.—Lynn's new Hearst Club, which meets in 203 Oxford street, has added 250 names to its membership, according to Secretary John Carroll.

President Robert H. Coffee received reports of growing Hearst sentiment in every ward of the city at last night's meeting. Edwin R. Fairbanks, of Ward 6; Patrick J. Sullivan, of Ward 5, and Frank Emery responded with timely utterances favorable to the Hearst movement.

It was announced that arrangements have been completed for a big rally in Ward 6, to be addressed by Charles Dean, of Wakefield, the date of the rally to be announced later.

The committee is to be held in the rooms of the Riverside Club, of Ward 6, in Bates' court, next Tuesday evening, to be conducted under the auspices of the new Hearst Club. Prominent speakers will address the gathering.

TO BE ROADS SCHOOL.

Always a favorite with the children of Marblehead, a handsome new schoolhouse is to be named after the late **Samuel Roads, Jr.**, historian and legislator.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Daily, 15 cents per line. Sunday, 20 cents.

SUNDAY 5 CENTS PER LINE

Inside Gossip of Boston's Smart Set

By the Chaperon.

MRS. "JACK" GARDNER is in New York to-day. She left her palace alone and at an early hour in the morning, being bound for a train to New York, to make a flying trip. She will return in time for the first of the public reception days at the palace on Monday. The demand for tickets has so far exceeded the usual list that Mrs. "Jack" has consented to add five more days' inspection during next month, which word she left with Herrick, the speculator, before leaving on her trip. It was indeed very gracious of her, but only what one might expect of Mrs. "Jack." The dates now stand—beside Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week—Friday and Saturday of the same week. The April dates include the following Monday, April 4th, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

On the following Monday, the 11th, Mrs. Gardner entertains the members of the fashionable schools, so the next public day (and the first of those decided upon of the extra lot) is Tuesday, the 12th, followed by Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the same week. The hours are the same as in previous months, from 12 until 5. There have been some 500 orders for tickets, which Herrick has been unable to fill, for the days first scheduled, so it is very likely that with the change every one can be accommodated.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Sargent, known as "Hetty" to her intimates, has adopted the revived fashion of wearing ear-rings, I see. Among her large lot of jewels she has a pair of pearl ear-rings of exquisite color. She wears them with a soft gray gown, which, by the way, is remarkably becoming in its severe tailor lines. Miss "Hetty," to my mind, is one of the most stunning of the older unmarried girls of the ultra-smart set. She has been spending more or less time in Washington this winter, where she has been the recipient of no end of social attention. She is a statuesque blonde, and strongly resembles her mother, Mrs. Lucius Sargent, a daughter of T. Jefferson Coolidge, ex-Minister to France, with whom she and "Hetty" make their home, at his beautiful town house on Dartmouth street.

Miss Sargent is as interesting as she is handsome, having traveled extensively with her grandfather through all of Europe, as well as in this country. They returned from an extended stay abroad only a few months ago. What with these unusual advantages, "Hetty" is a clever linguist. Like her mother, she is remarkably democratic, in spite of the immense amount of attention she has received all over the world, and which would have turned most girls' heads. She looked much slighter than usual a day or two ago in her gray tailor gown, which is immensely becoming.

* * *

Everybody I have heard speak of her says (and I hold the same opinion) that Mrs. Guy Lowell, of Brookline, looks extremely well this spring, after having discarded her mourning for her grandmother, the late Mrs. Andrew Haskell, of Brookline. Mrs. Lowell, whose husband is the clever landscape gardener—by the way, much of the beauty of Millionaire Clarence Mackay's estate near New York is due to his brain—is the eldest daughter of Professor and Mrs. Charles Sargent, of "Holme Lea," Brookline, one of the most beautiful estates outside of Boston, and when on this side of the water makes her home there. She only returned in time to officiate as one of the hostesses at the tea of the Whistler Memorial Exhibition, a fortnight of so ago, and on that occasion had no discarded her mourning. When I saw her the other day, chatting with Mrs. "Billy" Wharton, she wore a charming velvet gown. With this costume she wears a large flat hat of the most vivid shade of red panne velvet, which, without doubt, bears the Paris mark—and underneath the right hand brim is a huge bunch of exquisite silk velvet flowers of the color shades of red, fading away into silver gray, while the green foliage affords a splendid color in contrast. Only a poet could do her appearance justice.

* * *

Dear me; the day for the last of the Whistler Memorial Exhibition teas in connection with the Copley Society at Copley Hall is here. A remarkably smart lot of debutantes were among those chosen to assist in dispensing the hospitalities this afternoon, while society matrons were chosen to pour at the beside of the tables. The fact that John Drew had promised to put in an appearance made anticipation all the more pleasurable. By the way, the young woman who have been most sought after as assistants for the teas have been Miss Claire Prince, a niece of Mrs. "Charlie" Prince, formerly of this city, now of Paris, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Prince of Beacon street; Miss Susie Thayer and her cousin, Miss Sally Thayer, and Miss Mary Hood, all of whom have been noticed at nearly every tea, as the ladies in charge are quick to have the privilege of asking their fashionable "helpers," it is very easy to see who are the leading belles.

* * *

I don't wonder that B. J. Lang's subscription list for his concert tonight at Berkeley Temple includes the names of the musical set, a number of whom figure prominently in society, for he has especially imported for the occasion a selection for organ, harp and violin by Pruli. Among those on the list are Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery **Sears**, Mrs. J. Arthur Peabody, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foote, Miss Alison Haughton, Miss Margaret Ruthven Lang, Mrs. Joseph H. White, Miss Adele G. Thayer, Mrs Samuel W. Garr and others.

* * *

Although there were only three men in the large audience that greeted "Sully" Sargent, the well-known basso, at the song recital he gave at the house of his sister, Mrs. Nathan Matthews, Jr., he certainly is to be congratulated upon their being decidedly representative ones in the fashionable world. They were "Sam" Bates, Gorham Peters and Endicott Peabody, the last named one of the most distinguished looking members of a large and representative family.

SALEM CHURCH BURNS ITS $15,000 MORTGAGE

Freedom from debt was celebrated by the congregation of the Wesley Methodist Church, in Salem, last evening, when a mortgage for $15,000 on the property was burned. Sunday School and Ladies' Social Union notes, aggregating $2500, were also put to the flames. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. William G. Seaman, who is to assume the philosophy chair in the Depauw University, was given a purse containing two hundred gold dollars.

DR. KOCH

IS NOW AT HIS BOSTON OFFICE.

This is a Picture of Dr. Edward Koch and His Great Invention, the Koch Inhalation.

CONSULTATION is FREE.

Dr. Edward Koch expresses himself as well pleased with the offices of the German-American Company, especially the Boston office.

Many physicians of note have called on the great inventor to see the new improvements in his wonderful invention, the original Koch Inhalation, which is patented, and which no one can use but the Koch Lung Cure, at 361 Boylston Street.

This remarkable invention is the only apparatus that can convert those heavy healing oils and the Koch "Perculine" into vapors, so that they can be breathed directly into the lungs in a vaporized state. The treatment goes right to the seat of the disease. No other process will vaporize this heavy mixture so that it can be breathed into the air pipes to heal up diseased lung tissue.

Dr. Edward Koch is known throughout the whole world as the inventor of the Koch inhalation, which cures consumption, asthma, catarrh and bronchitis.

In his lectures Dr. Koch frankly affirms that many patients treating for consumption are really only suffering from catarrhal bronchitis, a cold on the chest that goes down to the lungs and becomes chronic only from neglect, a hacking cough, a slight shortness of breath, spitting of mucous, associated with that languid, tired feeling.

Do not fill the stomach full of medicines which do more harm than good. All of the latest improvements have been applied to this new Koch apparatus. Patients are invited to call and investigate. Consultation, Dr. Koch's personal advice, careful examination and trial treatment are absolutely free at the Boston office, 361 Boylston Street.

4083

Houghton & Dutton's

FRIDAY THREE-HOUR SALES

HAVE been resumed at the behest of New England shoppers. As we have thus made our patrons once glad, we will make them *twice glad* by the succession of fine bargains through which we intend to sustain and increase the reputation of these already far famed sales.

Three-Hour Sales — Three-Hour Sales

FROM 9 TILL 12

Ribbon Bargain Remnants of all silk taffeta and fancy ribbons, all colors, 4½ to wide, 1 to 5 yds. for length, suitable for children's hair ribbons. Value 10c per yard, for 2c

Untrimmed Straw Hats Broken lots of the newest shapes and in all the leading colors 45c

Black Flowers 6 in bunch, worth 50c. Friday 21c

Flower Wreaths All colors. Worth 50c. Friday 21c

Drawers Trimmed with lace insertion, lace edge, tucks. Made from soft muslin. Value 50c per pair, this sale 33c

Petticoats Extra Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, trimmed with cut flounce. Value $1.25, special sale 88c

Dress Goods PLAIN FIGURED BRILLIANTINE, 42 inches wide, all wool fabrics, 24 in all the leading shades of plain mixtures, also fancy mixed effects, handsome finish and a good quality. Value 25c, this sale 12½c

Silks FIGURED TAFFETA SILKS, all pure silk of a beautiful quality, in tints and black grounds with satin stripes, all side dots or white dots, also fancy checks, all new colors for the season. Value 50c per yard 29c

Girls' Dresses New Flaring plaid and plain effects, trimmed with bands of contrasting plaids, sizes 6 to 14 years. Value $4.50 to $6.00, each 98c

Waists Shirt Waists of Sateen, Percales and fancy cottons, corset cover effect. Value $1.00 and $1.25, this sale 49c

Linens Table Damask in heavy cream, fine and even quality, 58 inches wide, per yard 18c

Tray Cloths Linen, Morris weave Tray Cloths, 18x27 inches, hemstitched, this sale 13c

3 for 25c

Horn Hair Pins In staff, amber color. Choice this sale, per dozen 3c

Table Covers Tapestry, hemstitched, fringed, assorted patterns, size 50 inches square, each, for 10c

Handkerchiefs Fine Swiss scalloped and hemstitched, also Swiss lace trimmed. Good assortment of patterns. Values to 10c, for 7c

Pillow Girdles Cotton cord with large tassels, white, pink, blue, green, red, purple, yellow, variety of colors. Each 5c

Down Pillows Clean, fluffy down, size 20x26 inches, regular price $2.00, each 1.25

Pillows 27 inch size, 32c; 30 inch size, 39c; 36 inch size, 49c

Women's Boots Kid and box calf, all sizes of good quality, per pair 85c

Silver-Plated Bread Trays French grey finish, handsomely quarterly engraved, $2, Friday 1.49

Figs Fancy Imported Figs. Regular price 25c a box, Friday, 2 for 25c

"Mothers" **Oats** Regular price 10c, Friday, 2 cans 1.00

Men's White Shirts Unlaundered White Shirts, long and short linen bosoms, double back and front, 36 inch long, full sized bodies. Value 50c, each or 3 for 1.00

Men's Half Hose Medium weight, black cash mere Half Hose, consists of 25c and 35c goods, 12c per pair, 2 for 25c

Men's Silk Bows All silk shield Bows, plain and fancy colors, neat patterns, all the best silk and always sold for 15c, this sale 10c

Silk Umbrellas Ladies' all silk serge Umbrellas, steel rod, paragon frames, pretty close handle, case and tassel. Value $3 values, this sale 1.85

Boys' Top Coats and Reefers In olive and tan covers, select top effect, close fitting cut, sizes 3 to 8 years. Value $4.00, this sale 2.98

Sailor Blouse Suits for Boys In all wool serges, Scotches and mixtures, trimmed with soutache, emblem and braid, sizes 3 to 8 years. Value $4.00, this sale 1.98

Boys' Suits Norfolk or Two-Piece Suits in new spring mixtures, blue and black clay, blue and black cheviots, sizes 12 to 17 years. Value $5.00, this sale 3.98

Photographic Albums Decorated celluloid cover and plush back. Holds 100 prints and carries gilt edges. Regular price $1.25, this sale 39c

Waists and Blouses For boys, sizes 50 patterns to choose from. Value 75c. For Friday, 19c and 23c Not one too to a customer.

Dress Shields Of odorless stock, fit in any size, with double or single cord ends. Regular 25c, each ..... 4 pairs 25c

Rope Portieres Heavy fringe top and bottom Rope Portieres, in all the leading colors. Choice this sale, per pair 1.49

Muslin Curtains Fancy stripe muslin with plain hemstitched edges, 3 yards long. Regular price 75c, per pair 49c

Folding Screens Solid oak, in three folds, with silkaline. Regular price $5.00 ..... 3.69c

Cottage Bed Outfits 3-4 6-in. Cottage Bed Outfits, complete with No. 2 Spring, Mattress and White cotton top Mattress. Special price for outfit 6.48

Mattresses COTTON TOP MATTRESS, made in two parts, with white cotton top, filled in one piece. Regular price $3.00 ..... 2.19

Bed Pillows Mixed feathers, first quality, size 22x28, in fancy ticking. Regularly sold for $1.50 each .. 69c

Carpeting HEMP Carpeting, 1 yard wide. Regular 15c, quality, at 15c

Ice Cream All flavors, regular price 15c, special price 10c

Men's Custom Suits SUITS, OVERCOATS or Prince Albert COAT and VEST made to your order. Value $18.00 to $20, at 12.48

Men's Shoes Good stylish calf, all sizes. $2 and $2.50 values, to 3.5 ..... 1.29

Men's Fancy Shirts Fine woven Madras Negligee Shirts, new Spring patterns, some with two pairs of detached laundered cuffs. $1.00 ..... 69c

Men's Silk Neckwear High grade all silk, wide Four-in-Hands, silk lined; also French Four-in-Hands. New Fresh goods, regular 50c 25c

Men's Half Hose Genuine two-thread, fast black, Maco cotton Half Hose, double heels and toes, the value, 3 pairs 25c

Boys' Caps Golf caps in all wool Scotch mixtures; also Indian, blue worsted and navy. Samples of 50c. and 75c. caps 19c

Carpet Hassocks Regularly sold as high as 31c. 31c

Bath Tub Seats Oak, with Nickel rods, regularly 70c. Friday 70c

Toilet Paper Boxes Nickel, with beaded edge, will fold, value at $1.40. Fri 84c

Mattresses Our "Alblon" CURLED HAIR MATTRESS weighs 40 lbs., covered in best C. A. ticking, and is guaranteed pure and reliable. Regular price $10.95, only 8.48

Ribbon Special All silk satin taffeta ribbon, 5½ inches wide, soft finish in blue, pink, lavender, nasturtium, cardinal, navy, violet, cream and white. Value 15c, per yard, Friday 10c

Paper Novels 200 titles to select from. Publishers price 25c, each, for this sale 6c

Toilet Soap Imported Violet Soap, made by Roger & Gallet of Belgium, Lilac and Heliotrope, 3 cakes in box for 25c a cake, value 6 cakes 25c

Women's Overgaiters Kid cloth tops, 75c quality 11c

Sideboards Solid oak, well built. Worth $15.00, 9.87

Couches Strongly built, length of ft. 2 inches, width 28 inches, with good springs and beautiful coverings 9.98

Playing Cards Bicycle Pitt ues Cards, for this sale, 2 packs 25c

Tobasco Sauce Regular price 30c, a bottle; for one day only 20c

Coffee Our famous Mailsberry Coffee, in five of the newest shapes 25c

Misses' Kid Boots Good styles, all sizes to 2, worth $1.00, at 65c

Fresh Eggs Strictly fancy Fresh Eggs. Regular price 25c, per doz. Friday 19c

FROM 2 TILL 5

Ladies' Neckwear Collar and cuff sets in white with Persian embroidery on scrim. Fine line of colorings. 12½ cents value, at this sale 12½c

Handkerchiefs Men's all linen, hemstitched, full size. Value 12½c, for ..... 7c 4 for 25c.

Women's Hose Full fashioned, Hermsdorf, black, drop stitch effect, DOUBLE THREAD, the kind that sells for 25c, this sale at 19c

Women's Hose Full fashioned fast black cotton ribbed Hose, the kind retailed at 15c, a pair, marked only 2c, a pair, or 2 pair for 25c 9c

Hosiery Women's fast black cotton Hose, seamless, reinforced heel and toe, regular price 10c a pair, sold on seconds at 3 pair for 25c 9c

Gloves Women's 2-clasp silk taffeta Gloves, in all the best colors, sizes 5½ to 7½. Value $1.00, this sale 49c

Underwear Odd piece of winter weight, Jersey ribbed Vest and Pants, worth 50c, each 39c

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Night Robes V neck, trimmed with two rows of insertion, between clusters of tucks. Made to sell at 50c. Friday 29c

Cuspidors Sheet iron plated, with enlighted bottom. Worth 80c. Special sale price 64c

Oil Cloths Well seasoned, filled back Oil Cloths, 36c quality, in 1 yard and 1½ yard widths only, at the per yard 19c

Women's Vests Richelieu ribbed white cotton Vest, high neck, short sleeves, the kind that sell for 25c, this sale only 11c

Women's Oxfords And fancy slippers, mixed lot of $2.00 and $3.00 values 95c

Underwear Women's LISLE THREAD white vest, fancy weave, low neck, sleeveless, the kind that sells for 25c, this sale at 12½c

Children's Hose Fast black cotton ribbed Hose, the kind retailed at 15c, a pair, marked only 9c, a pair, or 2 pair for 25c 9c

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Boys' Suits Norfolk or Two-Piece Suits in new spring mixtures, blue and black clay, blue and black cheviots, sizes 12 to 17 years. Value $5.00, this sale 3.98

Photographic Albums Decorated celluloid cover and plush back. Holds 100 prints and carries gilt edges. Regular price $1.25, this sale 39c

Waists and Blouses For boys, sizes 50 patterns to choose from. Value 75c. For Friday, 19c and 23c Not one too to a customer.

Dress Shields Of odorless stock, fit in any size, with double or single cord ends. Regular 25c, each ..... 4 pairs 25c

Rope Portieres Heavy fringe top and bottom Rope Portieres, in all the leading colors. Choice this sale, per pair 1.49

Muslin Curtains Fancy stripe muslin with plain hemstitched edges, 3 yards long. Regular price 75c, per pair 49c

Folding Screens Solid oak, in three folds, with silkaline. Regular price $5.00 ..... 3.69c

Cottage Bed Outfits 3-4 6-in. Cottage Bed Outfits, complete with No. 2 Spring, Mattress and White cotton top Mattress. Special price for outfit 6.48

Mattresses COTTON TOP MATTRESS, made in two parts, with white cotton top, filled in one piece. Regular price $3.00 ..... 2.19

Bed Pillows Mixed feathers, first quality, size 22x28, in fancy ticking. Regularly sold for $1.50 each .. 69c

Carpeting HEMP Carpeting, 1 yard wide. Regular 15c, quality, at 15c

Ice Cream All flavors, regular price 15c, special price 10c

Men's Custom Suits SUITS, OVERCOATS or Prince Albert COAT and VEST made to your order. Value $18.00 to $20, at 12.48

Men's Shoes Good stylish calf, all sizes. $2 and $2.50 values, to 3.5 ..... 1.29

Men's Fancy Shirts Fine woven Madras Negligee Shirts, new Spring patterns, some with two pairs of detached laundered cuffs. $1.00 ..... 69c

Men's Silk Neckwear High grade all silk, wide Four-in-Hands, silk lined; also French Four-in-Hands. New Fresh goods, regular 50c 25c

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Tobasco Sauce Regular price 30c, a bottle; for one day only 20c

Coffee Our famous Mailsberry Coffee, in five of the newest shapes 25c

Misses' Kid Boots Good styles, all sizes to 2, worth $1.00, at 65c

Fresh Eggs Strictly fancy Fresh Eggs. Regular price 25c, per doz. Friday 19c

Jams H. A. Johnson & Co's strictly pure Jams, in 1½ lb. glass jars, regular price 25c., Friday, 2 for 25c

Jap. Silk Hats Made on wire frame in five of the newest shapes 95c

Bicycles Regular price $35c, 3 lbs. for $1.00. Friday, 30c., 8½ lbs. for 1.00

Fresh Fish Fresh Shore Haddock 4c
Fresh Chicken Halibut 18c
2 lbs. for 25c
Finnan Haddie 7c

Corned Beef Fancy Brisket, whole 15c
Choice Cuts of Rib, per lb. 18c
Fresh Calves' Tongues, each 5c
Lean Ends 5c

Young Men's Suits (14 to 20 years), all wool, military or sailor cut, hand made collar, extra wide well padded shoulders, in all fabrics. Value $10.00, for 4.98

Boys' Suits Two piece double breasted sack Norfolk, wool (10 to 16 years), value $5. for 2.98

Confirmation Suits for BOYS Blue serges, black cheviots, blue and black worsted checkets, 13 to 17 years, values $5.00, $7.00, $9.00. Two piece suits 2.98, 3.98, 4.98
Three-piece suits 4.98, 5.98

Boys' Suits Russian Sailor or Eton style, select fabrics in all colorings and combinations, (2½ to 7 years.) Regularly $5.00, 2.98

Parlor Suit 5 pieces, richly upholstered in silk velour, with frame of the very latest spring design. Worth $60.00, for 47.98

Gas Table Lamps Complete with silk fleet of tulip burner, mounted, and white shade, 3 feet value at 98c

Shoe Blacking Day & Martin Blacking, largest size bottle, sold everywhere at 15c

Dress Braid Black Alaska Braid. Regular 10c yards, for this sale 5c

Beds BRASS AND IRON BEDS, brass trimmed, with brass posts and fillers, all satin finish, value at price $8.00 each, for this 4.23

Cot Beds 2 feet 6 inch size, hard wood frame, with heavy woven wire. Regular price $3.00, each 98c

Bobbinet Curtains White net with 2½ inch corded edge, insertion and neat ruffle. Regular price 98c 49c

Cross Stripe Curtains Assortment of colors in Cross Stripe Curtains. Regular price $1.25, per pair 69c

Talcum Toilet Powder Regular 50c. size glass bottle, with metal top ..... 25c.

Window Shades Best water color cloth shades, complete with good rollers and pulls, for hard ton. Worth 19c, each 10c

Underwear Ladies' ribbed Vest, high neck, long sleeves, silk trimmed, drawers to match, in all colors 45c

Jap. Silk Hats Made on wire frame in five of the newest shapes 95c

Misses' Kid Boots Good styles, all sizes to 2, worth $1.00, at 65c

Fresh Eggs Strictly fancy Fresh Eggs. Regular price 25c, per doz. Friday 19c

Teas All of our 35c. Teas at 27c

Fresh Fish Fresh Shore Haddock 4c
Fresh Chicken Halibut 18c
2 lbs. for 25c
Finnan Haddie 7c

Corned Beef Fancy Brisket, whole 15c
Choice Cuts of Rib, per lb. 18c
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Women's Hose Full fashioned, Hermsdorf, black, drop stitch effect, DOUBLE THREAD, the kind that sells for 25c, this sale at 19c

Women's Hose Full fashioned fast black cotton ribbed Hose, the kind retailed at 15c, a pair, marked only 9c, a pair, or 2 pair for 25c 9c

Gloves Women's and Misses' 2-clasp kid Gloves, usually sold for 89c., $1.00 and $1.25, all sizes, broken assortment of colors, only 49c

Underwear Odd piece of winter weight, Jersey ribbed Vest and Pants, worth 50c, each 39c

Skirts WALKING SKIRTS, in black, brown and oxford mohair cloth, yoke finished with strapp of same material. Skirt lined throughout, bottom finished with rows of stitching. Made to sell at $2.75. For this sale 1.50

Wrappers Percale Wrappers in new spring patterns, stripes and figures, light fitting back, full front, sailor collar, sleeves with deep ruffle, trimmed flounce skirt. Made to sell at $1.25, for 89c

3 boxes 25c

Corsets One lot of H. & G. straight front, full gored Corsets. This lot of regular $2.50 corsets, Friday 75c

Dress Goods ALL WOOL OILED VOILES. All the best shades, including black, 38 inches wide and all wool, every fiber, all of the season's colors, short shades are pretty for waists, and the price only 39c

Silk BLACK TAFFETA SILK, the same good, firm silk that we sold you for 69c a yard last week and in such great quantities. Now offered at the price of 50c

Portieres Heavy festoon Rope Portieres, made with double dozen, clusters of cords. Regular price $2.50 each 1.49

Couch Covers Oriental Bagdad Couch Covers, with knotted fringe all around. Regular price $2.25 each 1.39

Linens 70-inch Bleached Mercerized Damask in 5 choice patterns. Regularly at 65c. 50c

Bed Spreads White summer Crochet Bed Spreads, full size. Sold all the season for 85c. This sale 69c

Kitchen Rugs Size 30x70 inches. Regular value 49c

Market Corned Ribs of Beef to roast 8c
Corned Beef to roast 8c
Corned face of rump to roast 12½c
Sirloin of Beef to roast 14c
Corned face of rump to roast ..... 12c and 15c
Rolled Ribs of Beef to roast ..... 10c and 12½c
Fresh, clear beef for stew 6c
Corned Humps and Legs of Beef, whole 10c
Spring Lamb Chops 15c
Top of Round steak, corned 15c
Fresh Calves' Livers ..... 15c and 20c
Fresh Calves' Tongues, each 5c

Sample Flowers 50 doz. manufacturers' samples of Flowers, flower and wreath, worth 75c to $1.25. Fri. per doz. 25c

Children's Straw Hats In the new two-toned effects, in the most rolling shapes, rolling sailors, in all the leading straw grays and colors 45c

Jap. Silk Hats Made on wire frame in five of the newest shapes 95c

Misses' Kid Boots Good styles, all sizes to 2, worth $1.00, at 65c

Fresh Eggs Strictly fancy Fresh Eggs. Regular price 25c, per doz. Friday 19c

Jams H. A. Johnson & Co's strictly pure Jams, in 1½ lb. glass jars, regular price 25c., Friday, 2 for 25c

CORBETT SURE OF VICTORY DECLARES POSITIVELY HE WILL WHIP BRITT

CORBETT SAYS HE'LL BE WELL UNDER WEIGHT

Will be Four Pounds Lighter Than When He Fought Sullivan

BY W. W. NAUGHTON,
THE AMERICAN'S FISTIC EXPERT.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Young Corbett believes he will be a two to one favorite over Jimmy Britt before the bell summons them to the scratch on Friday night.

While tickled inwardly at the thought that the wise heads of sportdom figure him a hundred per cent. better ringster than the native son, the commercial spirit within the little favorite rebels at the idea of having to give two to one in order to place a bet of any magnitude on his chances of winning.

Jack Monroe, Jim Jeffries's next opponent, wired Barry Tuthill to invest some Corbett money for him before the arrival of Eastern coin played havoc with the odds.

"I don't intend to bet more than a couple of thousand at the odds offered at present," said Young Corbett. "I'd like to make a good sporting wager, though, on my ability to defeat Britt inside of thirteen rounds.

Why Corbett Wants Odds.

"I want odds, of course. Jimmy has gone the full twenty rounds distance in most of his fights and has gained the decision, but if his friends think he will last thirteen rounds with me and will lay me $3000 against $1000 I will make the bet as often as they like.

"I will promise that I don't stop betting this side of $10,000, so that when all the money in put up there will be $40,000 at stake."

Corbett put in a full day yesterday and bulletins were handed out that he was just about at weight. He indulged in his usual tridge over the beach and had part of the rends in the morning and busied himself with the pulleys and heavy and light bags in the afternoon. He did not box but let two of his sparring partners, and will not sport a glove again until he faces Britt.

Will be Below Weight.

"I will work right up till the day, but I will not go in for any heavy exercise," said Corbett. "To-day I shall sprint a number of times along the boulevard and will feel fed to-night I will be well below weight, no matter what guesses and rumors to the contrary are heard. I will not have to do a lick of work on the day of the fight—I mean before the weighing hour—and even when I step on the scales no one will know what I weigh. I will wear my underwear and socks, and I will not raise the beam, which of course will be at 130 pounds."

While Corbett is determined to guard the secret of his weight with his life, if necessary, he doesn't mind throwing out a hint that he will weigh four pounds less in his battle with Britt than he did when he boxed Dave Sullivan.

Lacked Ginger Before.

"I was logey when I boxed the Irishman," said the champion. "My wind didn't suffer, it is always in good shape, but I was slow in my movements and could feel that I lacked ginger. I have discovered that I have to be light to give the best account of myself and I am going to be light when I stack up against Master James.

"To be honest, that is where I will have a big advantage over Britt. I have been boxing away above my best weight, and whenever I have the time and inclination to get rid of the surplus pounds, I have found myself feeling like a fighting cock. To put it to a nutshell, the lighter I get the better I get."

$35,000 TO $40,000 IN SEATS SOLD

Nearly all of the 7,904 seats in Woodward's Pavilion have been sold for the fight.

The police will refuse to permit standing in the aisles, and there is a prospect of several thousand persons being turned away. The attendance will represent between $35,000 and $40,000.

BRITT BELONGS TO 'FRISCO CLUBS

Jimmy Britt has often been styled Jim Corbett the second, on account of his gentlemanly appearance, both in the ring and on the outside. He is a member of some of the swell Frisco clubs, and always wears a medal of one of them at his belt.

While both of these fellows, Young Corbett and Britt, are smooth-looking chaps, don't run away with the idea that this will be a hugging match or a pair of sidesteppers. Both lads will be there with the wallop and the goods, and the nail will go the limit.

CORBETT SURE, DECLARES RYAN

Archie Ryan—"Will Corbett win? Sure. It is just like picking money from the ground. For my part I think that Corbett will put Britt to the bad before the sixteenth round.

"I have seen the Denverite show, and I know his ability. It is one of the best set articles with the mitt that it has been my pleasure to witness.

"Of course, Britt is likely to get in his good work and win on points, if Corbett is there with the goods he will deliver them before the final tap of the gong."

BOSTON MEN ARE DIVIDED

Opinions of leading Boston sporting men do not at all agree on the result.

Billy Pierce takes Britt, Miah Murray picks Corbett, Tom Earley, Tom Demerrit, Denny Kelliher and other judges of the game are divided as to who stands win.

As a rule these men do not deem it an impossibility for Britt to defeat the champion. Not a few sporting men think that Britt stands a chance of winning on points.

One sporting man in particular delared that he would wager every cent that he possessed that Corbett would be the victor in Friday night's battle.

So great is the Boston interest taken in the bout that several sports started for San Francisco especially to witness the battle and for two of the nation's best boxers, Terry Flynn, Ike Flavin, Joe Welch and many other sporting men of the Hub will be at the ringside.

CORBETT'S PUNCH THAT NEVER FAILED

I expect to win. It ought to be easy for me. If I can get the right punch in, Britt will go down all right. This punch has never failed me before. It will not fail me now.---*Young Corbett.*

BEST MEN CORBETT HAS KNOCKED OUT

McGovern, 2 rds., Nov. 28, 1901.
H. Murphy, 5 rds., June 25, 1903.
B. Maynard, 1 rd., July 24, 1903.
Jack O'Neil, 5 rds., July 29, 1903.
E. Hanlon, 16 rds., Dec. 29, 1903.
D. Sullivan, 11 rds., Feb. 29, 1904.

HOW THE BETTING IS GOING TODAY

It is the general opinion of the betting men around Boston that Corbett will win out. Some cannot fight how Britt has a look-in. Most of the men that pick Britt either are managers of boxers or have been at one time or another.

There was little betting done in the hotel corridors to-day. A majority of the sporting men are not willing to place their money until they hear decisively on the condition of both gladiators.

Most of the local sports think it strange that something more definite has not been sent out about the condition of the men. As nothing has been definitely learned of the weight of the men, many of the local enthusiasts have been disconcerted, so as to make betting a dangerous proposition to them.

Few Have Seen Britt.

Very few in the East have seen Britt perform, while thousands have seen Corbett box in his four Boston bouts.

One prominent sporting man said:

"I believe the lad Britt Corbett is going out of his class. A man can never concede weight and expect to fare very well. I think that it is safer to leave the betting and alone."

During the last few days in the Hub the betting on the fight has been anywhere from 5-1 to 10-7, with the Denver lad the favorite.

Although not much has been said about it, big Britt short end money has been wagered in Boston, many of the local sports taking a chance on the Californian's record, rather than actually seeing him in action.

Based on His Knockouts.

Doubtless his record of knockouts, most of which were scored in seven or eight rounds, has something to do with this, but judging from what the men themselves say they prefer Britt simply because he is the best man with the present odds.

Bets by Backers.

It was learned to-day at the Stock Exchange that two of Boston's most prominent bankers had wagered money on the result of the Corbett-Britt bout.

When it was attempted to find out the names of the bettors, it was stated that they did not care for any publicity. The bets were made in private. The men did not want to have it known outside.

Both bankers bet an even 500 "plunkers" that their favorite would win.

A great deal of comment was made on the wager by other business men. All seemed surprised to hear of these banking men entering the betting game.

BOSTON BOUTS THAT CORBETT HAS BEEN IN

Four big bouts in this city is the record of Young Corbett. For his first appearance here the Denverite had Jimmy Briggs as his opponent at the old Grand Theatre.

Corbett's second meeting in this town was against Hugney Murphy, at the Tammany A. C.

His third battle was fought with the same lad at the Criterion A. C. The last time that Corbett came to the Hub he had on Young Briggs at the Tammany A. C.

Not a Blow Was Wasted.

In every one of these bouts Corbett proved the little man of beef and iron that he is. Not a blow was wasted on his adversary. All his belts struck home with telling effect.

Briggs gave Corbett the hardest go that he ever fought. He landed on the champ often, but wasn't able to follow up in any temporary advantage.

When Corbett first "showed" in this city he was hailed as a "dub." Nobody thought him any good. Local sporting men greeted him as a boor who fought in great luck.

All these opinions were blasted when he made Briggs hustle to keep out of his way. The local favorite was obliged to stand off for all he is worth. He could not reach the champion, as he had many other local boys.

Always Uses His Brain.

In all his bouts in this city Corbett revealed that he is a fighter of extraordinary ability. Besides his excellent hitting qualities, he is a clever brain worker. He is not phased, no matter the turn of the battle. Outside the ring Corbett forced his way into the hearts of the local sporting fraternity. Instead of being the "dub" that he was thought, Corbett has proved one of the most sociable and learned boxers of the day.

Another thing to his credit while here. Corbett always knew his place. He would not "butt in" like many others of his class. He never did any four-flushing, but made himself a worthy exponent of the manly art of boxing.

RIVAL FIGHTERS' MEASUREMENTS

BRITT.		CORBETT.	
5 ft. 6 1-8	Height	5 ft. 8 in.	
66 in.	Reach	69 in.	
34 in.	Chest (Normal)	36½ in.	
36½ in.	Chest (Expanded)	38½ in.	
33 in.	Chest (Contracted)	34½ in.	
16 in.	Neck	16½ in.	
29½ in.	Waist	32 in.	
12½ in.	Biceps	13½ in.	
10¾ in.	Forearm	11 in.	
7 in.	Wrist	7 in.	
22 in.	Thigh	22½ in.	
13¾ in.	Calf	15½ in.	
8½ in.	Ankle	9 in.	

CAREY PREDICTS A CORBETT VICTORY

From what I saw of Corbett in Boston last winter, and also from his performances here before, I have come to the conclusion that he can beat any man living at his weight. If in good condition he will beat Britt in fifteen rounds. Britt's only chance is fighting Corbett at long range, which Corbett will refuse to let him do.

—Denny Carey, Manager and Trainer.

FOR NEW LONDON RACES.

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 24.—Captain W. S. Cross, Manager F. T. Dodge, Julian W. Curtiss and H. T. Billingham, of the Yale navy, and R. F. Manning, of the Harvard navy, met Valentine Chappell of the Board of Trade Committee here and made the usual arrangements for the boat races in June between Yale and Harvard.

OFF TO HOT SPRINGS.

President Henry S. Pritchett, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has gone to Hot Springs to convalesce from a severe attack of grip.

MUNROE HAS PLEURISY

NEW YORK, March 24.—Threatened with pneumonia, Jack Munroe, the miner boxer, has been obliged to abandon his theatrical tour. Munroe has arrived in the city from Albany, where he went to fill a week's engagement giving boxing exhibitions.

He had a severe cold when he left the city, and when he reached Albany it got a firmer grip on him. He returned to this city, where his doctor diagnosed his case as pleurisy.

BRITT TALKS ON CORBETT WEIGHT

On the weight question Britt will not concede that Corbett is able to do himself justice at a notch lower than the present stricture call for.

"We all know that when he was matched with Hanlon the last time Corbett had the gaming of the weights," said Jimmy. "Now, when a man is permitted to name his own terms he only selects whatever suits him best, and I notice that Corbett stipulated that the weight be 129 pounds. He would have made it 130, but only that he knew I had a standing challenge to box him at 130, and he did not want to meet me at that weight."

VIEWS OF BOSTON MEN ON THE FIGHT

Harry Gilman, a well known local sport, says he thinks that if the fight goes the limit it will result in the favor of Britt.

"Britt," said Gilman, "is a faster man on his feet than Corbett. He is a great deal more clever. I have seen both men fight, and I think Britt has it all over Corbett on the scientific end."

Jerry Cullahan, the doorstep champion, says: "Sure, Corbett, every time. I've seen him fight. He's a quick guy and there with the wallop. Britt is too slow, and I don't think he will stay the limit. If anybody is looking for the Britt end I can find one, Jerry, in the row. I'll have the goods, too."

SAYS CORBETT HAS TOUGH JOB

Jack Mooney, manager of Billy Mellody, said to-day:

"I believe Corbett will beat Britt, but he will find the coast champion one of the toughest boys he has met in his career. I consider Corbett a harder hitter, and think he weighs just enough.

BEST SPORTING COMPENDIUM,

No handier or better compendium of all kinds of sport and athletics could be found than the American Almanac and Year Book. Everything in the line of boxing, baseball, turf, track and college records, with statistics of the champion athletes, is included in the tables furnished by such men as James T. Sullivan, editor A. A. A., Ban Johnson, President Garry Herrmann and other sport guardians.

TO WRESTLE IN WORCESTER.

That star title knight of the mat, Harvey Parker, whom Johnny Dunn handles, will perform soon in Worcester, where wrestling is most popular. Parker, who made Brockon his home for some time, will figure in a grip match with Americus, a hot rival for lightweight laurels.

PICK "MOXIE" TO WIN AGAIN

Friends of Young Fitzpatrick, or "Moxie" as he is familiarly known, bank on the South Boston boy securing for a second time the 125-pound trophy in the coming amateur bouts Saturday and Monday at Mechanics' Hall.

This year is will be a tougher proposition for the lad, on account of the good men that are coming from New York and other cities, to bring the colors of the Shawmut Boat Club again to the front.

BRESSLER IS OUT OF SIGHT

The South Paw Twirler Whom Billings Signed Lost Jan. Hasn't Materialized.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 24.—Bressler, the Williamsport (Md.) southpaw whom President Billings of the Boston Nationals signed Jan. 26 last, has not materialized. The president is at a loss to understand Bressler's absence, as the player has received his advance money.

Bean, of Cambridge, has not yet signed, but what he is holding out for is not clearly understood.

LOVING CUP AND GOLD FOR DR. WESSELHOEFT

More than 200 of his professional associates and personal friends have presented Dr. Conrad Wesselhoeft, upon his attaining his seventieth birthday, with a silver loving cup. Another gift was a purse containing more than $2000 in gold.

HUB BASEBALL PLAYERS FIT

Splendid Southern Weather Agrees With Boston Americans.

Special to the Boston American.

MACON, Ga., March 24.—The seventh day of perfect baseball weather was spent by the Boston Americans. The day began cloudy, but by 8 o'clock the sun had burst through and the clouds disappeared. All the boys felt in a little while as if they would like to have their summer underwear instead of the middleweight material which they wore here. Ferris declares he lost two pounds during the day. Every Boston man has disposed of his surplus flesh and has little more to spare.

They have "shucked" their coats and about the streets and hotel wear light weight suits and summer shirts. They continue to praise this climate and declare that if there is any finer they have been unable to learn about it. Not a drop of rain has fallen during the three weeks and the trees are all in leaf. Some of the boys went fishing last night on the Ocmulgee River, using nets to catch some of the channel catfish. They took advantage of the half moon which reflected against the lustrous blue of a southern sky, affording ample light.

MERCHANTS MOVE FOR GENERAL RECIPROCITY

A monster petition to the Chamber of Commerce, urging that organization to call a public meeting in the interests of reciprocity, particularly with Canada, is now in circulation.

Some of the principal names among the hundreds signed are: Henry L. Higginson, James Richard Carter, Loring Tuttle, Thomas P. Beal, Amory A. Lawrence, Osborne Howes, John R. Chase, James Lawrence, Galen L. Stone, Harry E. Burrage, Kidder, Peabody & Co., Jordan Marsh Company, Jones, McDuffee & Stratton, Frank K. Foster.

MURPHY PICKS HIS TEAM.

Jack Murphy, the well known South Boston athlete, who is training Cornell, has picked his team for the dual meet with University of Michigan Saturday night. The team is strong in distance events, but weak in dashes and field sports.

CRESCEUS COLT DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—The famous Worth His Weight in Gold colt is dead at the Aptos Stock Farm. This youngster was sired by the champion stallion Crescens, dam Carina. He was the only colt of Crescens in California.

GOT WALDORF DINNER FREE

Eccentric Woman Couldn't Pay for Meal and was Sent to the Island

Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Among the weather-beaten women that make the daily trip from Jefferson Market Police Court to Hart's Island, an eccentric little woman is rode.

The offense that brought on the humiliation of her environment was hunger and an uncontrollable desire to appease it. She had wandered into the Waldorf, eaten $2.50 worth of food, and then philosophically submitted to arrest.

The women, to whom a sojourn at the island is the only break in the monotony of drink-sodden lives, laughed at her and joke about her garments, once costly, but now simply grained.

"Isn't she the lady?" said a bloated-faced woman.

"Must be one of them stranded French opera singers. Tune up for us, Birdie, and give us a song."

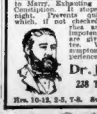
Fortunately, the woman could not understand. She is a foreigner, but read the glances and shrank into a corner until she found at the island the welcome privacy of her cell.

FIRST SCHOOL NINES TO MEET.

Cambridge High and Mechanic Arts High will be the first baseball teams near Boston to clash on the school diamond. These teams will cross bats March 30, at Cambridge. There is a great deal of rivalry between the teams. This will probably be all wiped out after the game.

Manhood Restored

My new method treatment quickly cures you of all nervous diseases or diseases of the generative organs, such as Lost Manhood, Insomnia, Pains in the Back, Seminal Emissions, Nervous Debility, Pimples, Unfitness for Study, Business or Marriage, Nervousness, Constipation. I will stake all bones by day or night. Don't neglect your case. Don't be worried and confused, but call or write me. Don't be discouraged if you have tried others in vain. Consultation and advice free. Call today. Don't delay. Don't wait. Don't forget the name and number.



Dr. Joseph Grady
228 Tremont St., Boston.
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Advice Free.

$1000 CHALLENGE

TO THE SPECIALISTS OF BOSTON that I care to stay cured more diseases and weakness of men than any five specialists combined, by the Dr. Collins new and marvellous method. *Graduate of the Royal Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons, England, also Alumni and Queens College of Physicians, Ireland; Surgeon Superintendent New York Hospital; Graduate Harvard Medical Institute; also graduate Harvard Medical University,* and 25 years a specialist in the diseases of men; I therefore give this guarantee to cure weak, diseased, discouraged men for life.

PAY ME WHEN CURED

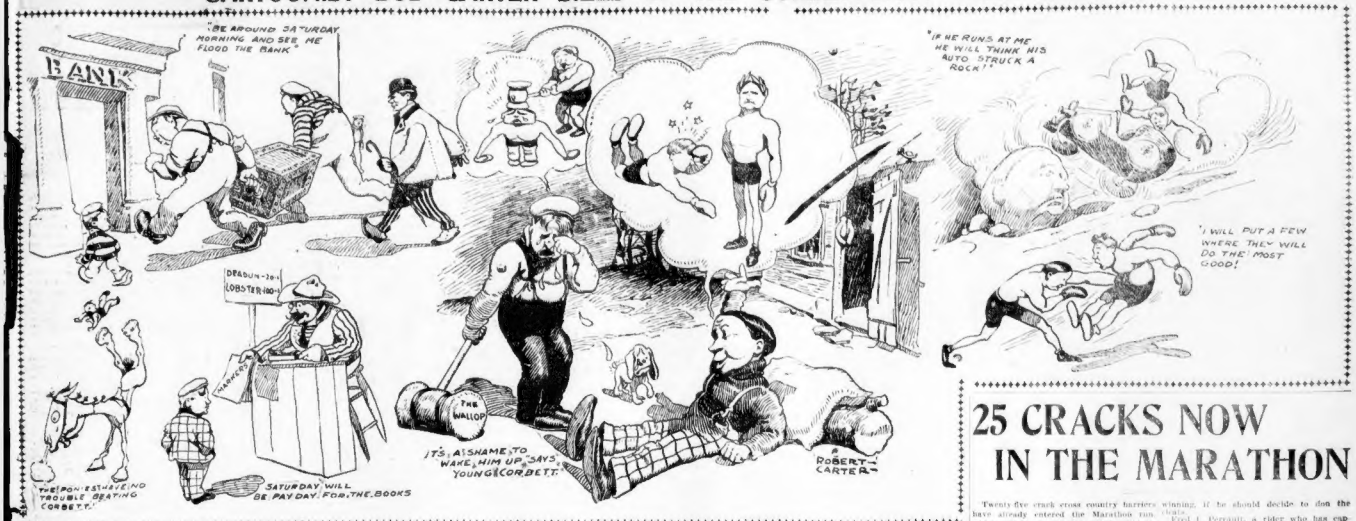
There is but one test for genuine medical treatment, and that is the result it produces. No man should pay a cent—place your case in the hands of a physician without knowing his own ability to cure you. Don't be humbugged by the use of patent medicines, free consultation forever. I take every case for treatment, and charge only a reasonable fee for treatment. I cure any case of **Nervousness, Varicocele (bunch of curiously worms), Sexual Debility, Impotency, Blood Poison, Stricture, Loss of Vitality, Wasting Sores, Skin Diseases, Loss of Power, Rheumatism, Kidney Troubles of All Kinds, and all Private, Genito-Urinary Diseases of Men.** To all men's diseases I have earnestly devoted the best years of my life, and am conceded by the New England Medical Faculty to be one of the first I can see the very inside of a man and successfully diagnose his case.

ARE YOU SATISFIED

with the treatment you are now receiving? If not, then why not let me give you the benefit of my 25 years' experience? Is anything holding you back? Is it a small sum? Have you the confidence in the methods now used by your physician? Do you improve as fast as you wish? Are all the symptoms you were told it would cure? Are you dealing with honest men? I want all **discouraged and dissatisfied men to come to me.** I want all **discouraged** and dissatisfied men to come to me. I want all **discouraged** and dissatisfied men to come to me. I want all **discouraged** and dissatisfied men to come to me.

BENNINGS OPENS TO-DAY BASEBALL MEN ARE AT PRACTICE ATHLETICS

CARTOONIST BOB CARTER SIZES UP THE CORBETT-BRITT FIGHT SITUATION.



BENNINGS SEASON OPENS WITH A GOOD CARD TO-DAY

BEST BETS AT BENNINGS.

Wreath of Ivy, place; Mammon, to show; Boney Boy, place.

REGULAR TIPS.

First race—Wreath of Ivy, Gold Dome.
Second race—Sweet Pepper, Alma Avon.
Third race—Ascension, Himself.
Fourth race—Mehtcan, Mammon.
Fifth race—Honolulu, Hymettus.
Sixth race—Red Hook, Boney Boy.

BY J. S. A. McDONALD.
Special by Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—After months of waiting and expectancy Metropolitan racegoers get their first taste of the year's real racing at Bennings this afternoon.

Of the score of candidates carded to go to the post in the Bennings handicap, not more than eight will face the barrier. The race will be run down the Columbia course, which is not quite so deep as the main track. Still, the footing is deep enough and certainly sticky.

The winner will likely be a horse with early speed, and one which has a racing edge and a fondness for soft going. Such a horse as Honolulu would seem to answer the bill, were it not that Schultze's old breadwinner is not up to the class of several of his competitors.

Favorites Are Withdrawn.

Tribes Hill, Whorler, Castalian and other strong favorites of twenty-four hours ago are withdrawn, simply because it would be asking too much of them to race through the deep, sandy going, and the soft condition they are in to-day. It is absolutely an open race.

Looking over the field from every angle, the finish should come in this order: Ascension, Himself and Masterman, Sals and Honolulu are the best of the others.

In the opening race, three-year-olds and upwards are carded to go six furlongs. Once again the horse with an edge is taken. Later on Wreath of Ivy may not win from this company, but to-day the choice is so good that here does not appear to be anything which will beat her with fair racing luck. Wreath of Ivy ought to win, with Goldclome second and Tobem third.

First Two-Year-Old Race.

The first two-year-old race of the year in the East comes to hand as the second event. It is at four furlongs and graces the book as the Arlington stakes. Sweet Pepper, another New Orleans horse, gets the call here over an uncertain lot. Alma Aven is reported to be quite some pumpkins, but as Sweet Pepper has already shown considerable class, the player should be content to let his hopes rest there. Montrellve gets third consideration.

Keep off the fourth race, where Mabled three-year-olds come together at seven furlongs. t is a gamble, pure and simple. So far as one may judge at this time, Mammon will be a contender, while Mohican looks to be a little the best of the lot. Zodoc is supposed to be a good thing, but one knows how such things usually turn out. Make it Mohican, Mammon and Zodoc.

For the Bennings Handicap.

If Honolulu does not go in the Bennings Handicap there is nothing to the fifth race but the big horse who is to hand from Hot Springs, as fresh and willing as a daisy. Put Hymettus second with Bronx third. Meisteringer likes the Bennings footing and is sure to be right there, too.

The last race of the day is a steeplechase for four-year-olds and upward at two miles. Like the other events this is very open. However, Boney Boy may be put down as having improved just fifty per cent within the last fortnight. He has been jumping well and is fit to show a remarkably good race.

The strong factor in the field, however, is supposed to be Redhook, and here the wise money will centre. Try Redhook as the winner with Boney Boy second and Captain Ray third.

The three safest bets of the day appear to be:

Wreath of Ivy, a place in the first race; Mammon, to show in the fourth race, and Boney Boy, a place in the sixth race.

W. CLARKSON TO BECOME A PROFESSIONAL

Harvard's Great Pitcher Will Join Some Big Club After This Year.

Walter Clarkson, Harvard's great pitcher, successor to diamond fame to his brother John, who, with Klug Kelly, was the $25,000 diamond battery, will, report says, enter the professional rank after this year's college season to become one of the kings of the big ring.

This exclusive announcement in the BOSTON AMERICAN will be good news to friends of baseball all over the country. The young college student should make one of the greatest pitching stars the game ever produced.

Already a Harvard Idol.

His speed, accuracy, headwork and curves have already made him the idol of the Harvard fans. What club he will go with has not yet been determined. Brother John, who has a business in Detroit, forwarded big terms to play in the Wolverine City with the American League. Chicago, too, of the National League, also wanted a crack at the college boy, and sent terms not long ago. There was much speculation on the part of Harvard men and baseball lovers as to what the crack pitcher would do after the close of this year.

Unless some unforeseen event prevents, it is confidently expected by his fellow-students that he will be seen in Boston on the slab for Detroit before many months. For Detroit, Clarkson would prove one of the most formidable fighters in the land. Wild Bill Donovan, the present star of Shallnger's brigade, would then have a running mate who would alternate with him in the box, with such success that even the world champions of the Hub must watch their laurels.

WANT REVENGE.

Roxbury High School feel a little bit put out on account of the defeat Volkmann gave them last Saturday. The relay team is willing to enter the roaring mug of Boston College in April provided they can meet Volkmann.

SENDOFF FOR TOMMY HARDY.

Tommy Hardy, the crack rusher of Woburn, will try to help Kokosing win the roller polo championship of the Interstate League by his speedy rushing down the ring for the finals. He will be given a big send off by Woburn fans before he packs his grip for Hoosierville to-day.

FIRST YOUNG ATHLETES TO BEGIN WORK

Sixty rowing diamond stars of the Boston English High School will go on the Columbus avenue ground for their first outdoor practice next Monday. This will be the first school squad to begin outside work.

John O'Reilley, formerly of Holy Cross, will have the candidates in charge. He has coached both baseball and football teams in South Boston High and English High. Last season O'Reilly developed the English High gridiron warriors into a gritty bunch of players. So persistent was this eleven that it frequently defeated heavier teams.

There are thirteen baseball men out for battery positions. This is a larger squad of battery candidates than have ever tried for an English High team.

It is likely that Frank Burke will do the bulk of the pitching. He is the captain of the nine.

English High's infield will be about the same as last year. Wolfe will cover first, Davis will guard second, Briggs will look after short stop, and Craig will keep all flies off third.

The brunt of the catching will fall on the shoulders of Morton and Kelligrew.

English High will line up against the Boston College "Prep" team April 12. Its first league game will be played against Dorchester High, April 16. English High won the Dorchester game last Patriots' Day, 13 to 9, and they are anxious to win again this year.

FIGURING AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 24.—Race followers are figuring on the Montgomery Handicap, to be run off on the opening day here, March 28.

Wilful and Claude will probably be the favorites for the event. Wilful being the first choice in the betting. If it struck a good, there is no doubt there will be a good race between these two.

DeReszke is another candidate for the Handicap, and will probably go to the post at a good price. He should be in the money and it would not be surprising to see him do the trick.

LE MOYNE GETS NEW RECORD.

From scratch, Harry Le Moyne, of Harvard, beat the American record of 100 yards at the Brookline swimming tank by eight seconds, setting a new mark of 1m. 53s.

RYAN-O'BRIEN BOUT PLANNED

It looks as though Tommy Ryan and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien would come together again.

Ryan has given O'Brien to understand that, if he defeats "Twin" Sullivan, he will take him on. They were to fight here at St. Louis, but the bout has been postponed until April 7.

The guarantee being made for Ryan and O'Brien to box fifteen rounds at the West A. C., Chicago.

Dr. Lougest

is entitled to the true name of the word, and is recognized by the purest medical fraternity as a benefactor to the human race. Dr. Lougest's Method of Treatment for Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Skin Diseases and Private Diseases, is the result of a lifetime of study and experience, and is the most successful treatment known to the medical profession. Dr. Lougest's treatment has cured more than twenty thousand (20,000) men and women, who, in the results of errors or excesses, were tortured by the fears of nervous debility or decay. It has never yet failed, even in the worst cases, to restore the sufferer to perfect health and strength. Dr. Lougest's Method of Treatment for Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Skin Diseases and Private Diseases, is the result of a lifetime of study and experience, and is the most successful treatment known to the medical profession. Dr. Lougest's treatment has cured more than twenty thousand (20,000) men and women, who, in the results of errors or excesses, were tortured by the fears of nervous debility or decay. It has never yet failed, even in the worst cases, to restore the sufferer to perfect health and strength. Dr. Lougest's Method of Treatment for Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Skin Diseases and Private Diseases, is the result of a lifetime of study and experience, and is the most successful treatment known to the medical profession. Dr. Lougest's treatment has cured more than twenty thousand (20,000) men and women, who, in the results of errors or excesses, were tortured by the fears of nervous debility or decay. It has never yet failed, even in the worst cases, to restore the sufferer to perfect health and strength. Dr. Lougest's Method of Treatment for Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Skin Diseases and Private Diseases, is the result of a lifetime of study and experience, and is the most successful treatment known to the medical profession. Dr. Lougest's treatment has cured more than twenty thousand (20,000) men and women, who, in the results of errors or excesses, were tortured by the fears of nervous debility or decay. It has never yet failed, even in the worst cases, to restore the sufferer to perfect health and strength.

Lost manhood, seminal weakness, effects of self-abuse, nervous debility, pimples and blotches, hair falling, loss of ambition, nervous impotency, sexual exhaustion, varicocele, prostatic poison, urethral discharges, blood poison, kidney and bladder troubles, stricture and all unnatural discharges is the most successful treatment ever known. No matter how long the disease has continued nor how many self-styled specialists have failed, Dr. Lougest will cure you. Dr. Lougest will cure you within **30 to 60 days** in every case accepted for a cure. No Experiments. No failures. Electricity, electric belts, electric appliances, electric suspensories, electric insoles, electric apparatus of any kind, and all other electrical humbugs and fakes are exposed by the experiments of men who have been the victims of this worthless electrical treatment and self-styled specialists of the present day.

Men Pay me when you can. There is no one too poor to have proper treatment. Call at once—don't delay

Consultation Free either by mail or at Dr. Lougest's office, also a free examination, which will be given you by Dr. Lougest himself. Call, write for **Dr. Lougest's Book for Men** (sealed), which tells you all about your disease, which includes Nervous Debility and Weaknesses of Men. Call or write at once. Rates for treatment are reasonable. Those having stubborn cases are invited to consult. A binding guarantee given in every case accepted for a cure.

Remember number, Columbus ave., not Washington street. Subway entrance, Berkeley street. Open Sundays included, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Strictly private.

Strictly Private

313 DR. LOUGEST
COLUMBUS AVENUE,
BOSTON, - MASS.

DR. HALLOCK

MEDICAL INSTITUTE.
The Oldest and Only Reliable Institute Established 55 Years Ago For the Cure of

DISEASES OF MEN.

Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Varicocele and all Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Private Diseases, Blood Poison, Ulcers or Sores. Wasting Discharges stopped in a few days or money refunded.

65 years at the same place. Write for book and question list for home treatment. Sent sealed free.

Office hours, daily, 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1.

HALLOCK MEDICAL INSTITUTE,
110 COURT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

NEW CUP FOR RACEABOUTS

Raceabouts have furnished so much fine sport in the last few seasons that the Indian Harbor Yacht Club intend to put up a perpetual challenge cup for this class of boats.

The conditions for these races will be nearly the same as those for the Manhasset Bay challenge cup for twenty footers.

The point system will be employed in determining the winner.

Among the first challengers for the trophy will be the Corinthian, American and Sewanhaka yacht clubs.

MURRAY WILL UMPIRE AGAIN

Mish Murray, the well-known sporting man of this city, will probably be reappointed to officiate at the Harvard baseball games this season.

Murray has occupied this position for the past twelve years. He has given complete satisfaction in previous years. It is the consensus of opinion at the Cambridge University that Murray will again be vested with the powers that belong to an umpire.

Murray is one of the best known umpires in this part of the country. For many years he was of the staff of New England League umpires.

N. E. CHAMPS AT BASKET BALL

South Framingham has again been returned champion in the New England Professional Basket Ball League.

South Framingham won twenty-four out of thirty games.

In 32 games the champions scored 1202 points. This was the best showing ever made in the league.

The players on the winning team are Hough and Fogarty, forwards; Mulliner, centre; Mayham and Captain Kincaid, guards.

WALTHOUR TO RIDE IN PARIS

Bobby Walthour, the famous American bicycle rider, cables his manager, F. I. Howe, of Boston, that he will ride Bohoures, the pride of France, and another rider, to be picked later, on Sunday next in a long-distance race, which bids fair to attract a big crowd.

Before 50,000 spectators at the Paris Velodrome track, Bobby won sensational victories last Sunday from Bohoures.

He has consecutive rode two twenty-five-mile races and one of forty miles.

WANTS A DALY-KELLY BOUT.

Jerry Callahan, manager of Johnny Daly, wishes to match that boxer against Young Kelly at 118 pounds. Jerry is willing to wager any amount of money. Before long Kelly hopes to box Tommy Love or Hugbey McGovern in Philadelphia. He laughs at Daly's challenge, saying he will box him for fun, marbles or money, and with Callahan referee.

SULLIVAN AND O'BRIEN GO OFF

Special to Boston American.

ST. LOUIS, March 24.—The fifteen round fight between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and "Twin" Sullivan, scheduled before the West End Club tonight, has been postponed until April 7.

President Charles Haughton announces that O'Brien has gone home to present his parents with a $13,000 home he has built for them.

It is said the real reason of the postponement is that the Humane Society, through Mrs. Watkins, the president, and Roxier Meige, her attorney, notified the police and Haughton that indictments would be asked for if the fight was allowed to go on.

CHANCE FOR RODRIGUEZ.

If wily Rodriguez, a Mexican college pitcher, who has speed to burn, makes good in the learned diamond ranks Manager Collins might give him a chance in the American League.

AGE SPOILED WHITE'S WIN.

Though barred by the eligibility rules, White, a twenty-one-year-old schoolboy, for the first time on record, achieved a championship in the Interscholastic games at Boston for Worcester High, only to lose it when the athletic authorities threw him down on the score of age.

Thus Exeter was declared a winner of the meet two days after thousands of shouting Worcester supporters had left the arena.

Investigation by Dr. Abercrombie after the meet confirmed the rumor of the ineligibility of White.

Mr. Snyder, a member of the faculty, notified Mr. Holden, secretary of the B. A. A., who has announced the disqualification of White, in behalf of that body. Exeter won, on this basis, by 4 1-3 points.

NEW N. Y. YACHT RULES.

At to-night's meeting of the New York Yacht Club amended racing rules will be adopted. Hereafter the club yachts will be rated for classification and time allowance according to this formula: "Length, multiplied by the square root of the sail area, divided by 6.5 times the cubic root of displacement."

TERRY AFTER 'FRISCO VICTOR

"Terrible" Terry McGovern is again aspiring for championship honors, and is ready to make a $5,000 side wager that he can defeat either Britt or Corbett.

A great many followers of the game would like nothing better than witnessing a go between Terry and Jimmy Britt, in the event of his defeating Corbett, and many seem to think he can do the trick.

BOSTON COLLEGE BASEBALL.

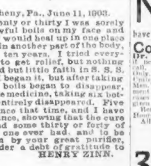
Athletics have again taken a boom at Boston College. Last fall, after the candidates had begun their practice and a coach had been secured, the faculty called everything off. Now a baseball team has been started, with Jack Greene manager, and games have been secured with Harvard, Yale, Columbia and other colleges.

SWEENEY - LUNDSTROM MATCH.

Big interest has been awakened and no little betting put up that Young Sweeney will throw Lundstrom, a crack Svenska wrestler, when they come together as scheduled at Nashua, N. H., to-night.

BOILS

PYRAMIDS OF PAIN



Boils show the blood is in a riotous, feverish condition, or that it has grown too weak and sluggish to throw off the bodily impurities, which then concentrate at some spot, and a carbuncle or boil is the result. To one already enfeebled by disease, boils seem to come with more frequency, causing the intensest pain and greatest danger to the already weak and debilitated sufferer. All skin eruptions, from the sometimes fatal carbuncle to the spiteful little cat-boil, are caused by bad blood, and the only way to avoid or get permanently rid of them is to purify and build up the deteriorated, polluted blood, and counteract the humors and poisons; and nothing will do this so quickly and thoroughly as S. S. S., which is the rank nowcrowned king of blood purifiers and greatest of all tonics. Where the blood has become impoverished and is poor and thin, no medicine acts so promptly in building up and restoring its richness, purity and strength. The time to cure a boil is before it develops, when it is in a state of incubation or formation in the blood; for boils are, after all, only the impurities and poisons bubbling up through the skin, and this will continue in spite of poulticing and lancing till the blood gets rid of its accumulated poison. The way to stop boils is to attack them in the blood, and this is what S. S. S. does. All danger of boils is past when the blood has been thoroughly purified and the system cleansed of all morbid, impure matter. If you are subject to boils, then the same cause that produced them last season will do so this, and the sooner you begin to put your blood and system in good order the better the chance of going through the spring and summer season without boils or other painful and irritating skin eruptions. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and can be taken with perfect safety by old and young, and without harm to the most delicate constitution.

It is mild and pleasant in its action, and unequaled as a cure for boils and kindred eruptions. Write us if you would like medical advice.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Allegheny, Pa., June 11, 1903.

From the age of twenty or thirty I was sorely afflicted with large, awful boils on my face and body. As soon as they would heal up in one place they would break out in another part of the body, and this continued for ten years. I tried everything I could hear of to get relief, but nothing did me any good. I had but little faith in S. S. S. doing me good when I began it, but after taking it for a short while the boils began to disappear, and I continued on with the medicine, taking six bottles, and all the boils entirely disappeared. Five years have elapsed since that time, and I have never been bothered since, showing that the cure was permanent. I had some thirty or forty of the most painful boils one ever had, and to be entirely rid of them by your great purifier, S. S. S., puts me under a debt of gratitude to you.

HENRY ZINN.

BOSTON AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOME MAGAZINE

SILKEN COATS ARE ALL THE RAGE.

COAT OF CREAM PEAU-DE-SOIE, WITH LACE AND CHIFFON TRIMMING.

MRS. JOSEPHI OSBORN, THE MODISTE, WRITES FOR THE AMERICAN OF THE LATEST PAR'S STYLES.

PARIS, MARCH 12.

EVERY smartly-gowned French woman seems to be the happy possessor of a dressy little silk coat. They come in all colors. I saw one the other day of heavy cream-colored peau-de-soie. It was shirred across the shoulders and hung very full. A puff of chiffon trimmed it about the edge and on both sides in front there was a knot of Venetian lace. Little shoulder capes of silk and lace hung over the full puffed sleeves and bow ruffles finished the sleeves. The hat worn with this dainty little wrap was of yellow Tuscan straw, trimmed with a cluster of pink roses and a scarf of Venetian lace. Everywhere you go it is lace, lace, lace. Such quantities of the beautiful filmy fabric. Surely the "fluffy" girl will be in her element this season.

Joseph Osborn

DRIVEN FROM HOME

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

At the Maynard farm the father and mother sit quietly talking about their children, Dave and Jinger. Dave is an artist. Margot is engaged to Tom Anderson, a young farmer, who overhears her say she is not sure whether she loves him or not. Tom refuses to marry her unless sure of her love. He tells her that she loves Hamilton Van Cruger. Margot flies angry and sends him away. Van Cruger tells her he loves her and urges her to fly with him. Her father overhears her tell Van Cruger that he has ruined her happiness. He turns her from home. Dave, her brother, goes with her.

CHAPTER VI.

"My Jealousy Knows No Bounds."

THERE were few guests at Edelweiss Inn, for with the coming of the summer they had hitches themselves to the city. Jonathan Willough, the clerk, looked about the empty office, yawned, and remarked by way of a friendly word to himself:

"Well, Jonathan, you needn't go to sleep to amuse yourself. There's a ledger to post." He clinbed upon the high revolving stool, swung himself around with his back to the office doors, opened the big book and began writing.

The door opened slowly and a tousled red head, surmounted by a broad, gray slouch hat, was thrust into the room.

Scratch! Scratch! Jonathan Willough's work on the ledger went forward, the writer all unconscious of the intruder.

The door opened wider, and a tall, slouching figure in faded jeans stole into the room. Scratch! Scratch! Jonathan was still happily oblivious of his danger.

Stealthily the jean leaked and the clerk put his hand forth for the worn blue blotter. His elbow encountered a foreign presence. He looked around sharply to see a tall man with tousled red hair and a would-be ferocious expression, holding a rusty, old-fashioned horse pistol threatenlingly somewhere at the back of his head.

"Hold up pore hands! By gum, I'm er detective an' here's my badge."

Jonathan reluctantly held his hands an inch above the desk.

"Hold 'em higher, ex high ex ye kin reach!" screamed Ezekiel Smart.

"All right—all right," faltered Jonathan. "What—what do you want?"

"Want sum information."

"Well, what is it?"

"Hive a gal weth a purty smile en dancin' eyes bin here weth a fellow weth her?"

"Ye—ye—yes, about five hundred of 'em, more or less, and off and on."

"Don't ye try to git smart now en try to put me off the trail like thet, er I'll put you in the calaboose or a worse place. Answer me. I tell ye I am a detective an' I am it. I am it."

"I have answered you."

Ezekiel lowered the horse pistol and thrust it into a huge pocket of his baggy trousers.

"Then I will spare yore life."

Jonathan wearily dropped his hands.

"Was the girl fair or dark? How old was she? And suppose you give me a description of the gum."

"She was John Maynard's gal. I don't know her age, never had a chance to look at her teeth. The man with her is a boy with a bump on his back, like a camphell. They air brother and sister."

"How do ther address each other—does he call her sister and sis'll him brother?"

"Yes, yes! That's jist it. By gum, yore a smart young feller. Why, dum, you turn detective! I am sure, en I am ex'e daughter, jealous of every woman upon whom you cast it. I am it!"

"And she wear a dress and he have on a suit of clothes?"

"Why, yes! That's jist exactly it. By gum, yore a smart one, you air. Well! Well! Well!"

"Well, they haven't been here." Jonathan swung around on the high stool and resumed his work on the ledger.

Ezekiel raised his hand above his head and wagged his fingers threateningly at the ceiling.

"Foiled! But not beaten! Feernaught Zeke, the detective, will find them."

"Been in the detective business long?" Jonathan spoke carelessly over his shoulder.

"Not very, but I'm a genius at detectin', I am. Caught John Maynard's red heifer the other day and got the tea dollars reward for her."

"Where did you get that police badge?"

"I bought it in Chicago for fifty cents. I've allus longed to be a detective since I was a boy. En when I was in Chicago I went to see William Hillett an Hemlock Holmes, en I went out en bought this badge, en now I've set up in the detective business. Goodby."

"Good-by!" Jonathan looked after him with the queer three-cornered grimace that answered to his friends for a smile. A handsome trap had driven under the port cochere. The hostler stood at the horse's head, and a young man was helping a dark, beautifully gowned woman to alight. Jonathan recalled the list from his coat lapel and slipped from his stool to receive them.

"Good evening, sir!"

The young man nodded stiffly, and tried to reach the register.

"Room, sir?"

"We want a piping hot supper after our long drive."

"I am sorry, sir, but the dining room has been closed for repairs. You see this is the end of the season, and the guests that remain have their meals served a la carte in their rooms."

"Oh, very well." The young man made a rapid entry in the register.

"One moment, please. I will speak to the landlord and find out if I can have the second floor parlor for yourself and wife."

Violet Munro half rose from the old-fashioned settee on which she had been sitting.

"What shall he say about your wife?"

Hamilton Van Cruger crossed the office and took a seat beside her.

"He said he would see if he could get the second parlor for myself and wife."

Miss Munro's black eyes flashed their scorn at the man whom she loved, yet half despised.

"Hamilton Van Cruger! I have not deserved that you should thus publicly humiliate and disgrace me."

His hands seized hers. "Those are harsh words, Violet. Humiliate! Disgrace!"

"But that is what you have done by registering me as your wife before any eyewitness has taken place."

Hamilton Van Cruger rose and strode angrily about the office, striking the furniture vicious blows with his whip.

"This is the way a fellow is rewarded for doing something generous. You have been raising merry Cain about that country girl ever since the sero-comic scene on old man Maynard's farm. You have accused me of all the deviltry under the sun, and now that I desire to reassure you, you give me high and mighty airs instead of thanking me."

He found himself regarding Violet Munro's back.

"If this is intended as a joke, it is ill-timed, sir," came from a distant distance. "And one that I shall resent and correct as soon as the clerk returns."

"Violet, dear!" His arms stole round her waist. "If you are not cognizant of the New York law, allow me to remind you that when a man introduces a woman as his wife that makes her legally his wife, and when he goes over and so acknowledges her, on a hotel register, she has proof that no court can gainsay."

Violet stood with bowed head and gloomy eyes.

"Such a marriage would never be satisfactory to me."

"But I should not get rest and peace here about the Maynard girl. You have done nothing during our drive but harp on the point that foolish, temporary infatuation of mine. It was the accident of propinquity that brought it about."

"Propinquity!" Violet flung the word in her scorn. "That was ever the excuse of weak or vicious men."

"If you are weak or vicious, or both, I am not."

"Then no man is worthy the love of any woman."

Hamilton Van Cruger spoke in sullen tone.

Miss Munro laughed harshly, and his eyes refused to meet hers. "You always are the world and mankind made after our own pattern. I have known good men, Hamilton Van Cruger, I have said 'men of honor.' Men who, after professing love for a girl, were loyal to her in every sense."

"You are jesting," interrupted Van Cruger angrily.

"Yes, I am jealous, Hamilton! I am jealous of the farmer's daughter, jealous of every woman upon whom you cast your eyes, for I know your unstable nature. Oh, my God! Why do women ever love the young man?"

Her head fell upon her breast and Hamilton Van Cruger frowned as he heard her sifled sobbing.

"I am jealous of that girl, and my jealousy knows no bounds. I have loved because love was the fairyland of my learning your faithlessness. Cleopatra killed the messenger who brought the news that Anthony had deserted her. Women hate the bearers of evil news. Yes, I am jealous and I shall destroy any living thing that comes between you and me, even—" the man shrank from the fierce determination in her white face and blazing eyes—"even if I have to kill."

The man broke out petilably: "Oh stop, for heaven's sake, Vi! I am sick of this subject."

"I shall say no more to you now, Hamilton, but let me beware! Whenever I have the opportunity I shall strike and strike again. She has tried to come between us and has made of me an enemy, bitter and implacable."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hearst's Boston American Pattern.

Ladies' Military Walking Suit.

Now that the windy days of Spring will be here, the walking suit is an interesting subject and the tendency is strongly for military effects, coupled with severe simplicity. Here is a handsome model for a tailor suit, with a few touches of gilt buttons and fibre, the walking suit is no longer an every day affair, that looks like a tailored costume. In the model shown here, the design is somewhat changed from the conventional order of things. The coat or basing should end near the knee or medium hip length.

The skirt is the most approved model in seven gore flare style, and may be made with regular or lapped seams, and in dip or round length. There is a small backward turning pleat at the center of each gore seam, which gives the skirt a novelty cast to the front, for suit or costume, blue serge, cashlon, cheviot, cover or broad-cloth could be used. For a rain day suit, a smart costume could be of rubber back silk goisha, in gun metal grade, and be trimmed with brass buttons and fibre cord.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of either the coat or skirt on receipt of 10 cents, or both on receipt of 20 cents, to cover all cost of handling, etc. Address PEARSON'S PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 221, Boston, Mass. Kindly write name and address plainly. Coat No. 6126, sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

Skirt No. 6087, sizes for 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure.

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Size	
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COTTON KING'S WIFE TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO SUDDENLY BECOME POOR

Hopes She Is Bearing the Strain With Poise and Dignity, She Tells Katherine Leckie

BY KATHERINE LECKIE.

In the best sense of the word is Mrs. she could be his life companion and Daniel E. Sully a fortunate to her husband. helpmate unless he bestowed this upon she has his confidence in everything that her. affects his life, and when the great crash in Wall Street came this Napoleon of the loyal to her husband," was the question cotton pit knew that he could turn to her, Mrs. Sully in turn put to one addressed to and not only would she have sympathy for her. "I cannot imagine a wife being anyhis position, but a perfect understanding thing except loyal to him. And her loyalty must go so far that she makes half the of it.

"I have always been in the confidence of everything to his business one. If a woman my husband," said Mrs. Sully to me, has not the confidence of her husband, how sorrow and misunderstanding in the way "and I know of plans his business can she possibly manage her affairs, of her children, if she is not admitted to the confidence their wives, and if the wives were given a come out of this splendidly," Mrs. Sully first night, of course, was awful, and none a well-rounded figure, and is perhaps thirty- it most remarkable, with all the extras out, fore cotton entered.

MRS. SULLY ON BUSINESS AND DOMESTIC LIFE.

I have my husband's absolute confidence in his business as well as his home life. I think to be a true helpmate this is necessary.

The crash came like a thunderbolt to both of us.

Things happen so suddenly in Wall Street, you know. Five minutes makes a vast difference.

How could a woman be anything else than loyal to her husband.—*Statements by Mrs. Daniel J. Sully, wife of the cotton speculator.*

more intimate knowledge of their lives went on; "for, while many people who do of us slept very much. But, knowing as I more intimate knowledge of their lives went on; "for, while many people who do of us slept very much. But, knowing as I land's affairs, I think there would be less not know him think of him only as a spec- did, that my husband would come out of ulator, he is a man of domestic, business men; this all I did not feel that it has left him. I felt that it would come out all right. I knew it in my heart of hearts. I knew it in my soul. I knew it in my faith in God.

"My Husband is Honest and Wise."

"I hope that I am bearing this with its mark upon me." poise and dignity," said Mrs. Sully. The wife of the great cotton speculator in- I am trying to with an amused smile. "The strain of the fi- a little above the ordinary height, weighs dividual smile. "The strain of the fi- a little above the ordinary height, weighs

Husband Honest and Wise, She Proudly Asserts, and Will Recover His Fortune.

of the day of the seven or thirty-eight years old.

The one thing that must impress a stranger on first meeting Mrs. Sully is her bend came in and then it was that I heard failure from the lips of my hus- band." Mrs. Sully said in talk. The plans of Sully's have not been the crash, made. It may be they will return to their own town and wasn't modest life in Providence, their home, be-

I never once heard the news. I had only a hint of it when I saw the walking about the house. I put a mark Near that there town—it's name, b'gee! Runs out some fifteen miles to sea— And then you bet there'd somethin' drop. He'd fight below the cabin top. And some one sure would get a scare If Bill was there.

If Bill was there—
He's stuck a dozen pins
To mark the outs and ins
Of how he'd march in million men
Across the land and back again
And put the foeman in the ditch.
Whose mou? What side? He don't care which!
He says sometimes he fairly aches
To see how both sides make mistakes.
There would be fightin' everywhere
If Bill was there.

If Bill was there—
But he's at Miller's store—
Of our town's keenest strategists,
With stubby pencils in their fists,
Concoctin' battles and campaigns
That take in all the seas and plains.
If either one—the Russ or Jap
Is lookin' for a likely chap
To run the war with tact and skill,
Him and a dozen they'll send for Bill.
—W. D. N., in Chicago Tribune.

If Bill Was There.

IF BILL was there—
There where the Jap and Russ
Are raisin' such a fuss—
The cables would be sizzin' hot
A-tellin' of the fights they fought,
For Bill—he's got the whole thing planned;
How each one ought to make a stand,
And just how either could begin
And, with no trick at all, could win.
There would be trouble in the air
If Bill was there.

If Bill was there—
He'd take his submarines
And rapid-fire machines
And tow 'em slowly, after dark,
Right up to where to put a mark

NOT RELIGION, BUT MURDER.

BY REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

IT strikes us that it would not be well to permit too many repetitions of the barbarity that came so dangerously close to gaining front respect the other day up in the island's edge of Mexico.

On Iaeda island, off the coast of Washington County, Maine, the "Holiness Society" had been holding a heated "revival," which they purposed to round off by the murder of a seven-year-old son of one of the members of the society.

If was "revealed" to them, they asserted, that the child's death was "beneficial" to it, as it would go to the Lord.

In obedience to this "demand" they gathered in force, and were about to make the sacrifice" when the meeting was broken up by the authorities, who got wind of the intended murder just in time to prevent it.

When the Sheriff reached the island from the mainland the little boy, Enoch Dead, was slowly bound and the blindfolds over the poor little fellow stood the fanatics who were unmercifully beating him, to "cast out the devils" in him before offering him up as a sacrifice.

Reaching the house, and realizing that the situation called for quick action on his part, the Sheriff, it is said, burst in a door and threw himself, without ceremony, into the midst of the fanatics, scattered them and saved the child's life.

But the "Holiness" people did not stay scattered, we are told. Gathering themselves together they attacked the Sheriff like so many demons, and were about to overcome him when he backed himself into a corner, holding the boy behind him, and, drawing his pistol, deadly succeeded in driving his assailants away so that he could make his escape with his little charge.

The people who are responsible for the disgraceful attempt that was so heroically frustrated by Sheriff French call themselves "Christians," but good people and sensible people everywhere will admit that they are nothing but crack-brained fanatics.

They were engaged, there in that house, not in religion, but in murder.

Now, while in this broad land of freedom and equality every man is entitled to his religion, no man certainly is entitled to carry his religion to the point of making it the instrument of murdering other people—especially when the other people are poor, innocent, helpless little children.

The proper place for such people as those who were about to "offer up" little Frank Beal is in the padded ward of some hospital for the insane, where they can rear around without doing very much harm either to themselves or to others.

Those of us who are rational and in our sober senses owe something to the helpless little children that will never be safe until their would-be murderers are prevented from getting at them.

RETROSPECTION.

BY JOHN ALLEN.

THEY lie before me here,
Indeed they look like toys—
So small they seem—yet dead
To me the many joys
That in my heart revive
At sight of these wee mates;
Once it seemed paradise
To put on Nelly's skates!

I see the same gay throng
Swift sliding here and there;
I hear the tuv-hummed song
That floats to the icy air;
What was the world to me
With all its loves and hates
When leading on my throng
I put on Nelly's skates!

Ah, me! 'Tis years ago!
And, Nelly, where is she?
No sculptor's art I know,
Life seems a farce to me!
The longer tha' I live
The more I see contemplates;
What wouldn't I now give
To put on Nelly's skates!

Paste in Your Scrap-Book.

WAX, resin and turpentine pitch may be removed with pure alcohol. And rain water and soda will remove grease spots on a piece of silk. Hard silk may be softened with lard and taken out with turpentine or soda. Fruit stains may be steamed out by pouring on boiling water or by dipping in sour buttermilk and drying in the sun.

To Remove Scorches.

THIS is a sure way to remove a scorched spot as long as it has not made a hole in the material. Take the juice from two peeled onions, one half an ounce of white castile soap, cut in small pieces and two ounces of fuller's earth, stir all together with a cupful of vinegar. Stand over the fire and let boil. When this is cool spread over the scorched spot and drive till it is dry. Then wash out the linen and you will find no stain remains.

USEFUL HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING THE HOME

By the Housekeeper.

A COZY window seat can be made with a spacious utility box and a number of comfy ornamental cushions. The material used for a box looks extremely well in a jute of a figured sort, in tones of blue and tan. This box should be placed against the wall, with room enough room for some four or five pillows matching in harmony the prevailing scheme. The cushions may be those especially made for the purpose, one showing the design and colorings of accepted college colors.

If for a girl's boudoir, there are any number of floral devices that may be employed with agreeable effect.

The utility box is one of intrinsic value, as it fills a need for holding a man's underwear or a woman's lingerie. This same window seat is to be found a comfortable feature for a hall or the corner of a library. In treatments of this kind solid colors are generally recognized as useful.

THE question of how to cover the ugly earthen pot which holds the plant is one that is well worth while. In many circles of wire, one larger than the top, to secure the wire's vertical position, is an ever-recurring theme. The tiresomely, which seems adequately to fill the need, is India silk shirred over a wire frame. Cut out of cardboard, in any color that suits the room. The silk is made full and is then drawn over the cardboard and the frame, and is finished with a full bunch of the material picked at each edge. There should be left a space of half inch or threequarters between the frame and the pot, when the plant will know no lack of light and air, and be in full view.

CANDLE shades of paper, silk and similar in plain wash materials have been a menace to life and property ever since the fashion originated, but still something artistic as well as safer could be suggested it will shortly over a wire frame. Cut out of cardboard, in any color that suits the room. The silk is made full and is then drawn over the cardboard and the frame, and is finished with a full bunch of the material picked at each edge. There should be left a space of half inch or threequarters between the frame and the pot, when the plant will know no lack of light and air, and be in full view.

FIRST ISSUE OF BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

ORDER IT NOW — OUT NEXT SUNDAY — ORDER IT NOW

WILD ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN

THE LAUGHING HYENA

THEATRES KEEP BUSY IN SPITE OF LENT

"STANDING ROOM ONLY" SIGNS FREQUENTLY SEEN AT BOSTON PLAYHOUSES.

"Capacity" audiences nd "standing room only" signs are the experience of half the theatrical houses in Boston this week. That it is Lent does not seem to affect the attendance in the least. Either the good churchmen and churchwomen are not mortifying the flesh to the extent of eliminating their theatregoing, or those who are not lenten observers are strong in playgoing numbers. Lent seems affected box receipts so little as this year. Perhaps it is because the attractions are so strong that thousands of occasional theatregoers, as well as most of the "regulars," are trying to see nearly everything in town.

DREW AT THE HOLLIS.

A quaint combination of farce comedy and melodrama is "Captain Dieppe," in which John Drew and a characteristic Charles Frohman company are playing to tremendously big houses at the Hollis. Boston is very friendly to Mr. Drew—even more friendly than New York, his own home—and welcome him cordially on every visit. The piece abounds in bright epigrams and amusing situations and the star has ever recurring opportunities for clever work. There are few enough actors of the school in which John Drew was educated; Boston always appreciates them. Miss Margaret Dale, who arose from a sick bed to appear here, is a most bewitching little woman, and she deserves the share she receives in the general approbation of the play. This is the only week that Mr. Drew may be seen in "Captain Dieppe," as he will change his bill to "The Second in Command" on Monday.

FAREWELL TO THE "PRINCE."

For twenty-four weeks "The Prince of Pilsen" has cheerfully made friends at the Tremont. This is the last week, and the rush for seats in these latter days shows with what feeling Boston will bid the opera good-by. The enthusiasm of the audience is reflected by the singers, and there is a snap and vim to the performance that makes them even better than they have been all through the engagement.

Miss Gannon's impersonation of the vivacious American widow, and Mr. Ransone's stump speeches are the hits of the show, outside of the catchy music. All the favorite numbers are demanded over and over again. The "Prince" is going out in a flare of enthusiastic appreciation.

DASHING "SERGEANT KITTY."

Boston always was good to Virginia Earl. The Hub has missed her, and it is showing it in the welcome she is receiving this week as she appears with her own opera company at the Globe, in "Sergeant Kitty," of which the book is by H. H. Burnside and the music by A. Baldwin Stone. Mr. Burnside is also responsible for the lyrics. Not only is the music bright and catchy, but there is a clearly defined plot, and the comedy situations are complicated, continuous and very amusing. Miss Earl's strong voice is heard at its best, and the company that is behind her includes good singers and capable fun-makers.

POWERS MAKES A HIT.

James T. Powers carries a large share of the work in "The Maid and the Maid," at the Boston Theatre, on his own shoulders, and they are broad enough for the task. The tremendous hit that the musical comedy is making this week is largely due to him, although even with a less capable star the piece would undoubtedly be successful. With the book of Owen Hall, who wrote "Floradora" and "The Silver Slipper," and the music by Sidney Jones, who composed "The Geisha" and "San Toy," it follows that the performance is both musically and dramatically clever. One of the hits of the show is "Zanzibar," sung by Emma Carus, with a grotesque chimpanzee chorus.

KEITH'S ANNIVERSARY WEEK.

"Pals," which is the head-liner at Keith's this anniversary week, is an extremely clever act. Hal Davis and Ives McCauley, with two others, are in the cast, and the piece, which carries a well-defined comedy plot throughout until the last, is suddenly changes to the heaviest kind of melodrama and winds up with a fight, which is one of the strongest scenes of the sort ever seen upon the stage. During the scene electric lights, a mirror, scenery and furniture are shattered, and the climax, where the two men roll down a flight of stairs, grappling with one another, is so thrilling as to win curtain call after curtain call for the participants.

Annie Abbott continues to puzzle everybody, including the physicians who have been given every opportunity to demonstrate if there is any trick to her act. The rest of the bill is strong. Nate Leipsig, one of the best pianists that ever came to Boston, makes a particularly good impression.

SYMPATHETIC "MRS. WIGGS."

The continued big house that "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is receiving at the Park demonstrates that Boston is large numbers has read Alice Hagus Rice's clever novels. The explanation of the success of the play, as of the book, is not and in its intensely droll situations and speeches, but in the warm sympathy of quaint Mrs. Wiggs and the sweet humanity of Lovey Mary. You laugh until the tears start, and then you wonder whether the tears wouldn't have started anyway, even if you hadn't laughed.

A FUNNY "SON OF REST."

No funnier tramp ever took a curtain call before a Hub audience than Nat M. Wills, who is playing to big houses at the Majestic in "A Son of Rest," a musical comedy by George Weston. Makeup, voice, "business," surroundings, all go to make a mighty entertaining show. Wills never appeared here as a star before, but it is safe to say that he will again, for he had made a pronounced hit. The music is bright and the chorus contains eye-pleasing and ear-satisfying girls in abundance. If you hear somebody trying to whistle a new tune that sounds as if it would be extremely catchy when they succeeded, it is probably "General Foundush."

AT THE CASTLE SQUARE.

The Castle Square stock company is continuing its generally good work this week, presenting "Under the Gaslight," a melodrama made famous a generation ago by the late Augustin Daly. It is a story of old New York, with some strong situations and many opportunities for clever character work. Miss Lillian Lawrence is as much of a favorite as ever, and Mr. Howell Hansell, Mr. John T. Craven and the others unite to give a satisfying performance. The scenic features, which attracted great attention when Mr. Daly produced the piece, have been supplied in a surprisingly thorough manner.

SOLDIERS WELCOMED BACK.

Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune," which is playing a return engagement at the Grand Opera House, has received a very flattering welcome from the patrons of this South end theatre. Edwin Brandt has the part played in the earlier company by Robert Edson, and he is very manly and heroic in it. Not only has he had to make his little love scene about every act this week, but on more than one occasion the audience has insisted that he make a speech. He does this well, too.

CHAPTER FROM THE PAST.

The appearance of Edward Harrigan at the Columbia is like a chapter from the theatrical past. It is a score of years or thereabouts since "Old Lavender" first appeared upon the stage. At its first performance it "carried" Edward Harrigan put his best work into building the play and securing the company; he never put better work into acting. This revival, with the old favorite in his own old part, and with a company directed by the same personality as the first, is a most interesting one. It is pleasant to say that good-sized audiences have shown their appreciation of its humor and pathos.

"SAVED FROM THE SEA."

Melodrama of the most sensational kind is "Saved from the Sea," as interpreted by the very able stock company at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. A murder, a false accusation, a sentence of death, the execution prevented only by the failure of the gallows to work, confession by the real murderer, executive pardon, and the traditional end with every reasonable expectation that the hero and heroine will "live happily ever after," makes a combination that is packing the house every afternoon and evening.

"ACROSS THE PACIFIC."

Harry Clay Blaney has appeared in this city many times, and "Across the Pacific" has been the medium with which he has entertained the public on most of these occasions, but the piece does not lose its drawing power. It is attracting big houses at the same old size at Music Hall this week. There is a lot of special scenery, and the last act, where a complete gun is "actually" on the stage, raises the audience to its feet.

GOOD ACTS AT THE HOWARD.

John Donahue and Mattie Nichols are extremely clever. They rank well up among eccentric vaudeville performers, and their sketch at the Howard this week is winning them unstinted applause. The trapeze act by the Vaidis Sisters and the acrobatic turn by Ascott and Eddie have also been particularly well received. Singing, dancing, slight acts, "sketches, and a new skit, "The Third Ball," by the Howard's own company, make up a long and entertaining bill.

AT THE NEW PALACE.

Fulton's "Jolly Grass Widows," who are at the New Palace Theatre, give a performance that is rather out of the ordinary. Instead of the usual two burlesques and olio of specialties, they appear in a two-act comedy. There is more or less of a plot—rather less than more—but all it is for is to give a lot of funny comedians and fine-looking women an opportunity to entertain with clever specialties, and they succeed, the audience doesn't care whether there is supposed to be a plot or no.

"DINNA YE HEAR THE SLOGAN?"

Admirers of Scotch entertainment have had an opportunity to satisfy it at Austin & Stone's during the present week. The Bonny Scots, who lead the bill at this house, comprise singers, dancers, pipers, bagpipe players, Highland fling artists and handsome, and many of their countrymen have been to see and look at them. Gilbert's midgets, a sword swallower and a lot of other entertainers fill out a good bill.

LITTLE NOTES OF INTEREST.

Miss Nance O'Neil will once more appear as Judith in the drama of that name at the Tremont next Monday afternoon. Next week, the last of her stay at that theatre, she will be seen on Monday afternoon in "Magda," on Tuesday in "Judith," on Wednesday in "Camille" and on Friday in a bill that will be announced later.

J. Charles Laudin, advance agent for John Drew, called on Judge Emmons and presented him with a box of candy on Friday in honor of "Captain Dieppe" on Saturday. And, by the way, Mr. Drew pronounces "Dieppe" as though it were spelled "Deep," not "Dippy," which seems to be the popular way.

Lillian Lawrence, leading woman at the Castle Square, has been engaged for leads at Keith's Providence Theatre in the summer stock company. John Craven will be the leading man, and Mary Young will also be in the cast.

"Peggy from Paris," which opens at the Tremont next Monday, will make but a short stay. Mr. Henry W. Savage will put "Parsifal" on for his annual attraction.

Students of Andover Academy are going in a body to see Virginia Earl next Saturday afternoon. The boxes are to be decorated in the college colors.

Lulu Glaser is coming back to Boston in "Dolly Varden." She will follow "Sergeant Kitty" at the Globe.

BROOKLINE MAN LEFT $285,000 TO THE POOR

By the will of Samuel B. Thing of Brookline $285,000 will some day be expended for the relief of the poor and for missionary work. The expenditure of the money is left to the trustees, Frederick E. Sawyer and William Richardson of Boston.

Mr. Thing was a boot and shoe manufacturer.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A STOCK BROKER will sell $600 piano for $150, used three months. Address P. O. Box 1764, Boston.

GOLD mounted phonograph records, $2.00 per doz.; blanks, $1.25 per doz. We can increase the power of your phonograph. Circulars for per cent. FOR SALE CUT PRICE TALKING MACHINE CO., 119 Hanover st.; remember, up 1 flight.

STOVES, ETC.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT RANGE—8 ft., French, A. Walker, 3 Bales, No. 10 Pearson, Magee, Glenwood and others at bargains, second-hand. ALBEE, 35 Blackstone st.

2nd HAND Ranges, Stoves, Refrigerators and other fixtures; second-hand boilers, engines and pumps bought and sold; wear Bowie $15.00. ALBEE, 35 Blackstone st.

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

Bargains for Friday Only

Everybody is talking about these Friday Sales at Butler's. Every article offered is a big money saver, and the shrewd shoppers know it. Just read this list and you'll join the crowd here on Friday.

Waists.
WHITE VESTING WAISTS, raised mercerized figure, three pearl buttons, graduated sizes, regular price $1.49. For Friday only. 98c.

Ribbons.
HEAVY PURE SILK BLACK TAFFETA RIBBONS, 5½ inches wide—regular price 20c. per yard. For Friday only, per yard 17c.

Shams and Scarfs.
PILLOW SHAMS and BUREAU SCARFS, hemstitched, with hand-embroidered corners—worth 27½c. each—For Friday only, each 17c.

Lot of Sample Belts.
25 dozen NEW STYLE SILK BELTS, neat buckles—have been used as samples—worth up to 39c. For Friday only 19c.

Housekeeping Dry Goods.
66-INCH HEAVY ALL-LINEN CREAM TABLE DAMASK—the 75c. quality.... For Friday only, yard 55c.
36-INCH ENGLISH LONGCLOTH, fine chamois finish—value $1.50 per yard. For Friday only, 10-yd. piece for 98c.
HEMMED WHITE MARSEILLES BEDSPREADS, 2¼ yards wide by 2½ yards long—value $2.00. For Friday only 1.29
FINE DRESS GINGHAMS, all new spring styles—12½c. quality—For Friday only, per yard... 9c.

Turnover Collars.
LACE TURNOVER COLLAR, in great variety of beautiful designs (subject to slight imperfections in manufacture)—regular 25c. goods—Friday only ½ price, each 12½c.

Shoes and Rubbers.
LADIES' DONGOLA LACE BOOTS, double soles, kid tips, sizes 2½ to 7, E width—regular price $2.00. For Friday only 1.50
1806 pairs LADIES' 60c. LIGHT WEIGHT RUBBERS. For Friday only 37c.
300 Pairs MISSES', CHILDREN'S and INFANTS' BOOTS and SLIPPERS, made to sell for $1, $1.50 and $2. For Friday only 59c.
200 Pairs BOYS' GOODYEAR WELT VELOUR CALF BALS, sizes 2½ to 5½—regular $2.50 shoes. For Friday only 1.87

Muslin Underwear.
DRAWERS of soft fine Cambric, ruffle of fine lawn, 1 inch hemstitched edge and 2½ inch hemstitched tucks, the celebrated "Eagle Brand" manufacture—regular price 49c. For Friday only 29c.

Corsets at Half Price.
10 dozen thoroughly made TAPE GIRDLES, with hose supporters attached. Worth 98c. For Friday only 49c.

Lace Stocks.
POINT VENISE LACE STOCK COLLARS, white, ecru and butter, pretty patterns—regular price 25c. For Friday only, each... 17c.

Dress Linings.
36-INCH FAST BLACK MERCERIZED ITALIAN CLOTH—value 20c. For Friday only, per yard... 12½c.

Hosiery.
100 doz. WOMEN'S REAL LISLE THREAD HOSE, lace all over and to toes, double heels, soles and toes, fast blacks. 25c. quality. For Friday only... 10c.

Women's Union Suits.
EXTRA FINE QUALITY LIGHT WEIGHT UNION SUITS, high neck, short sleeves—thoroughly made and neatly trimmed—regular price 39c. For Friday only 25c.

Upholstery Dept.
40-INCH SCOTCH LACE, heavy border effect—makes a nice long or sash curtain—the 20c. quality. For Friday only, per yard 10c.
FIGURED SATEENS, 36 inches wide—for goods. For Friday only, per yard... 15c.
BEST QUALITY WHITE OILCLOTH. Friday only, per yard... 8c.
60-INCH TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS. For Friday only. 1.25
SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS, novelty border effects—regular $1.25 curtains. For Friday only, per pair. 75c.

Big Bargains in Rugs.
One special lot Heavy Reversible GRANITE ART SQUARES at these remarkably low prices for Friday only:
2x3 yards, were $2.50, now... 1.75
2½x3 yards, were $3.00, now... 2.00
3x3 yards, were $3.50, now... 2.50
3x3½ yards, were $4.00, now... 3.00
3x4 yards, were $4.50, now... 3.50

BUTTER REDUCED. Very Best Vermont Creamery Butter "Golden Rose" Brand. Deliciously fresh made and really butter perfection. Cut from tub or packed in 1-lb. square or round boxes, per lb. . . . 22c **22c**
BEST ELGIN BUTTER, 5-lb. boxes or cut, lb., 20c

EGGS "EASTERN BRAND" Strictly Fresh-Laid Eggs, 1-2 or 4 dozen boxes, dozen . . REDUCED. **19c**
"CAPE QUALITY" SPECIAL, Large, brown Henery Eggs, 1-2 or 4 dozen boxes, doz. 22c

TEAS
Golden Rose Brand, Delicious, all aroma and flavor, Worth 75c. 3 Lbs. 1.00

COFFEES
Genuine Mocha and Java Blend, Worth 35c. Lb. 35c
Mocha and Java Blend, Extra Rich and Delicious, Worth 40c. Lb. 1.00

FLOUR
Best brand from Best Flour, Fully Guaranteed, Worth 7.00. Bbl. 6.25
Golden Rose Brand, Lb. 20c Bbl. 80c Bbl., 6.25

Best Kiln Dried Rolled Oats, 5 lbs.... 15c
Fine Tomatoes, whole fruit, 2 lb. can.... 7c
Party Jam Pure, sweet and delicious, per can.... 10c
1 lb. Flat Cans Medium Alaska Pink Salmon.... 25c
Rose Brand Condensed Milk, can.... 5c
7 lbs. Finest Evaporated Apples.... 25c
Rich, rich Preserved Strawberries, 2 lbs.... 25c
Assorted Wheat Biscuit, pkg.... 10c
Old Grist Mill Wheat Coffee, lb. pkg.... 15c
Golden Rose Baking Powder, 1 lb. bottle.... 17c
Black Pepper, 1 lb. cartons.... 17c
Uncle Sam Corn Starch, pkg.... 5c
Red Henry Baked Beans, 3 lb. cans.... 9c
Red Henry Corn, can.... 9c
Red Henry Tomatoes, can.... 9c
Best Rock Maple Laundry Starch, 3 lbs.... 10c
Rose Brand Pure Cider Vinegar, qt.... 10c
Best Pearl Tapioca, 4 lbs.... 10c

COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE. Sent Twice Monthly. Satisfaction Guaranteed On All Purchases, or Money Refunded.

FREE DELIVERY. We deliver goods in Boston, Brookline, Newton, Cambridge, Somerville, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Revere, Winthrop, Quincy, Hyde Park, Dedham, Milton, Arlington, Belmont, Watertown, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston, Wellesley Hills, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, Auburndale, Newton Lower Falls, Newtonville, West Newton, Brighton, Allston, Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Mattapan, Hyde Park, Readville, Norwood, Canton, Stoughton, Sharon, Foxboro, Walpole, Norwood, Wrentham, Franklin, Medway, Millis, Natick, Framingham, Wellesley, Needham

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

90 AND 92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 24 1904.

Why Does This Government Swindle The Letter Carriers?

Is There Any Especial Reason why THEY Should Have No Share in the National Prosperity?

The representatives in Congress of the Republican party have again refused fair treatment to the letter carriers. Apparently there is no way of impressing upon the minds of the administration the fact that THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, WHO PAY THE TAXES, WANT TO TREAT THE LETTER CARRIERS JUSTLY, AT LEAST.

Understanding the will of the people in the matter, understanding the heartless and unfair treatment to which the letter carriers are exposed, this newspaper has worked steadily to bring about a reform in this matter.

Mr Loud, of California, was the strongest opponent of the letter carriers and their interests. He was the chief post office authority in Congress. He was charmingly willing to give to the railroads anything they wanted. He paid the railroads for one year's rent for a mail car as much as it cost to build the car. And he was very glad to have the railroads charge the Government 500 per cent. more than they charged the express companies or any other trust for the same service. But he would not allow the people to pay the letter carriers fairly.

He represented a very strong Republican district in California, and he wrote the editor of this newspaper, who personally asked him to consider the letter carriers' claims, in substance as follows:

"If you think you can interfere with my political career, please don't hesitate."

Our California newspaper, the San Francisco Examiner, went after Mr. Loud and it GOT him. He is not in Congress now; it is not likely that he will be there for some time to come. His Republican majority of 5,800 was changed into a Labor-Democratic majority of 6,500 against him.

But what did the Republicans do to this man, who had so faithfully served the railroads and ill-treated the letter carriers?

The Republican administration put Mr. Loud into a certain commissionership, comfortable and free from work. In addition, for his especial benefit, it raised the salary of that commissionership from $5,000 to $7,500 a year—therefore, the people of the country, having kicked Mr Loud out of Congress, were compelled to put into his pocket $2,500 a year more than they had paid him in Congress.

THAT is the respect which the present administration has for the expressed will of the people. A man is put out of office by the voters for disobeying their wishes and the President puts him into a commissionership at a higher salary.

It is difficult to see just how the letter carriers, or the other ordinary workers of the country are to get fair treatment as long as they and their fellows continue to elect to office men who are always opposed to them when the final test comes.

Every letter carrier in this country knows perfectly well that when the railroads want anything from Congress they get it. They deal secretly in committees with men of the Loud stamp. They disguise their demands in various intelligent ways—they GET WHAT THEY WANT, and in order that they get what they require, the letter carriers and others are deprived of what they really deserve.

It is to be hoped that sometime the workingmen of the country—the small business men of the country—all of those interested in fair treatment for all—will get together and vote for an administration and a Congress that shall work for the people and not for a small class.

Meanwhile, this newspaper and its allied newspapers will continue to do what they can through publicity and argument, putting out of office occasionally some especially objectionable personality, in the hope that the people will decide in the end to do their own fighting.

The letter carriers must keep up their organization and strengthen it. An order of the President depriving them of their constitutional right of petition and free speech declares that they must not ask Congress for fairer treatment. But, fortunately, the letter carriers come in contact with a greater number of people than any other body of workmen in the country, and they can help their cause through private conversation and through private appeal, in spite of the gag ordered.

One argument alone should convince every trust-ridden American of the justice of the letter carriers' demand for better pay:

His present low salary was fixed TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

He is paid now the sum which was considered a small, but reasonable, salary in 1878. He has had no increase of pay since then.

All citizens, as they pay the extra price for beef and rent and EVERYTHING THEY EAT, realize the condition of the letter carriers.

Can a man live, at the present trust prices, on a sum that was barely sufficient twenty-five years ago, before the trusts and their swindling had been thought of?

The United States Government should set a good example and be not only a just, but a generous employer. Its present heartless treatment of the letter carriers—kept down to miserable wages, while the railroad trust gets whatever it likes and takes endless millions from the post office—fortunately does not represent the people. Sooner or later, the people will succeed in expressing their opinions on this and many other subjects.

When that time comes, a great many official gentlemen will go to join Mr. Loud, and the President will need to create a great many commissionerships, if he tries to provide berths at increased salaries for the men turned out of public office by the public vote.

WISHES AMERICAN SUCCESS.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Allow me as one of your vast army of readers to congratulate you on the birth of the BOSTON AMERICAN. If it does only half the amount of good which the New York Evening Journal has done amongst the people of Boston, it will have been born 'neath a lucky star. The famous L'Aveir was not read with half the avidity by the French people that the Evening Journal has been read by the lowest working people of this country.

I wish the BOSTON AMERICAN the success which it deserves.

Boston. Alden O'Gallagher.

A BENEFIT TO BOSTON.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As a business man of Boston, also a daily reader of the New York Journal, I feel it my duty to congratulate you on the appearance of your new paper, the BOSTON AMERICAN. I not only wish to congratulate you and wish you great success, but what is more, as a native of Boston, having lived there as boy and man, I wish to thank you for the great benefit and good you are comforting on this city by giving it what it has long since needed, an enterprising and honest and fearless daily paper, a public educator, a paper clean enough to find its way into the family library, an indispensable companion to the woman folks of the household, an absolute necessity to the men folks, whether engaged in business for themselves, or in the employ of others.

TELLS WHY CRADLE ROCKED.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have attended many public meetings in Faneuil Hall in the past thirty-seven years. I must say I have never seen a more attentive and intelligent assemblage of listeners than gathered there Monday evening. The old Cradle did rock with a will, and so well it might, for this reason, for in the city of Boston a new paper was born—one that will tell the whole truth, and one whose editor has done more toward educating the masses than all the rest of the papers in the country. In short, a paper without a muzzle.

I sincerely hope that all those that helped to rock the cradle Monday will live to vote for and to see William Randolph Hearst elected President of the United States. EDWARD DOHERTY.
60 Pearl street, Boston.

LABOR NOTES.

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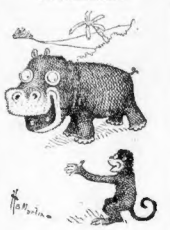
The New Chinese Laundry on Monopoly Street Is Working Overtime.

OUTCLASSED.



"Say, Hippo! I'll sign articles for a fight with you just as soon as you will train down to my weight."

ATE HIM.

"You look like you had lost your best friend, Leo?"

"So I have—in a fit of anger I ate him."

HE DIDN'T KNOW.

"Papa, the Count has just asked me to marry him."

"The Count evidently doesn't read the papers. Otherwise he would know that I am in the hands of a receiver."

HER MISTAKE.

You made a mistake, wifey, in dressing like Miss Flip. I just kissed her sixteen times, thinking it was you.

Straws in the Stream.

BY H. R. R. HERTZBERG.

The Burglar's Lament

There is no sense in being
A burglar bold this day,
When woman, 'stead of fleeing,
Or fainting dead away,

As formerly the decent
And wholesome custom ran,
Behaves—behold a recent
Occasion—like a man!

No longer now the lady
Beneath her cover dives
The minute that a shady
Masked burglar-chap arrives.

She doesn't gasp and reach for
Her smelling-salts—oh, no!
Without a waste of speech for
That Burglar she'll go!

The hands that seem too slender
To carry more than muff
Or baby-fan, too tender
For aught but powder-puff,

Are very firm and steady,
And each of them displays
A pistol, calmly ready,
To end the burglar's days.

For constable and sheriff,
Detective and patrol
A burglar doesn't care if
He has a sturdy soul.

They're fond of ease and error,
These "champions of the peace!"
The modern burglar's terror
Is due to no police;

But one thing under Heaven
He fears and seeks to shun;
A woman—over seven—
A woman with a gun!

Follicles.

Women always hunch for cause, but they sometimes cry for effect.

Of all her children, a mother loves the little cripple best. Along similar lines do we men-folk secretly prefer our faults to our qualities.

The trouble with flattery is that it overdoes things. Instead of the one flower you have asked for, it sends you a basket of roses—so much more than you care to carry.

There is little difference between the bite of the black dog, the white dog, or the gray dog. Just look out for the dog and never mind the color.

Why Little Children Get Consumption.

BY HERBERT N. CASSON.

Most people think that consumption, like delirium tremens, is strictly a disease for grown-up people. They are afraid that their children may get croup or diphtheria, but they never think of their children getting consumption.

The fact is that consumption kills as many people, old and young, as croup, diphtheria, whooping-cough, measles, scarlatina and typhoid fever taken together. And it is also true that a great many little children and even babies die of consumption or some other form of lung disease.

What are the signs of consumption in children? They are so plain that you cannot make a mistake. Pick out the boys and girls who have light hair, narrow chests, stooping shoulders, thin hands and bright eyes, and you will not make many mistakes.

Very often the consumptive child is at the head of the class. He may carry off the prizes and be very fond of study. Consumption is not like whiskey—it does not deaden the brain. But all his cleverness will not add a day to his life if he is kept in a hot room with his head bent over a book.

It is a tragedy when a little child dies of consumption, because a child does what it is compelled to do by its parents. A child has no independent bank account. If it is ordered to go to school it cannot go to the park instead, without being sooner or later found out and punished.

We grown-up people live in a republic, but our children live under an absolute monarchy. They may have a voice sometimes, but they have no vote. The poor little tots must obey orders, even though the white hearse stands waiting at the end of the short road.

In plain English, the man or woman who does not make sure that the child gets plenty of fresh air is not fit to be a parent. As Fichte, the famous German thinker, once said: "God will forgive you if you do not give your children bread when bread is dear, but He will not forgive you if you do not give them fresh air."

There are over 500,000 children of school age in New York City—as many as the total population of Manchester, Naples or Madrid. There are 83,000 in Manhattan alone.

If the children of New York were to move out of the city and start a city of their own, their city would be the seventh largest city in the United States.

Therefore, when we are talking about the problem of children and consumption, we are dealing with a big question. In all our large cities, but especially where the tenement house flourishes, there are thousands of children whose homes have been turned into jails and hospitals by foolish parents.

The children are kept indoors so that they will be "safe," as if consumption were not a more terrible enemy than a trolley car or a reckless teamster.

For days at a time a little child will be kept indoors until it is as sickly as a wilted flower. Every week it becomes paler and more peevish. Then there is either a loss of appetite or a fever. The doctor is called in, and the shadow of the undertaker haunts the little home.

There are two things that every consumptive child must have—fresh air and plenty of good food. Of course, every child ought to have both, but it is a matter of life and death with the weak-lunged children.

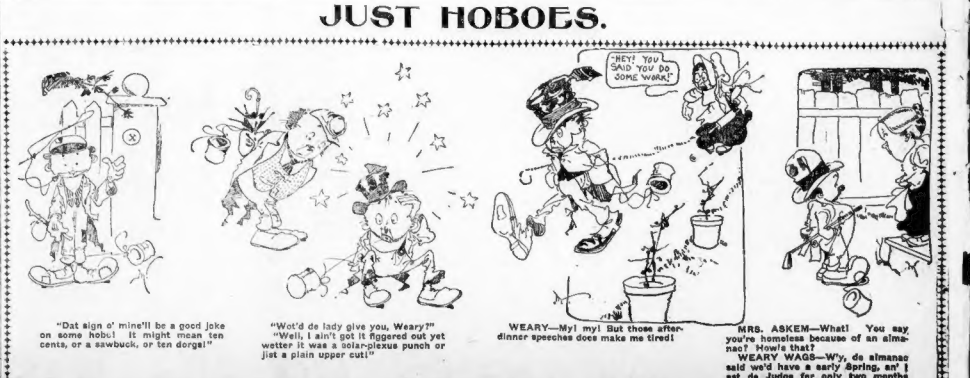
The best in the world is not too good for the children. No one can blame them for the slums or the trusts or the "high financiering."

Surely, in this wonderful twentieth century, which has struck the word "impossible" out of the dictionary, we ought to be able to give every child good food and a chance to breathe.

Watch for the Boston Sunday American.

Give your Order to your Newsdealer NOW!

JUST HOBOES.


"Dat sign o' mine'll be a good joke on some hobo! It might mean ten cents, or a sawbuck, or ten dorgs!"
"Wot'd de lady give you, Weary?" "Well, I ain't got it figgered out yet wetter it was a solar-plexus punch or jist a plain upper cut!"
"HEY! YOU SAID YOU'D SOME WORK!"
WEARY—My! my! But those after-dinner speeches does make me tired!
MRS. ASKEM—What! You say you're homeless because of an almanac? How's that?
WEARY WAGS—Why, de almanac said we'd have a early Spring, an' I sat de Judge for only two months